

TOWN OF HULL



ANNUAL REPORT
2017

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IN MEMORIUM

On behalf of the townspeople, we remember with grateful appreciation the efficient and faithful service rendered by these deceased Town Officials and

Employees:

Marie Kenerson
School Department

George Berg
School Department

John Lewis
School Department

Frances Sullivan
School Department

Walter Secatore
School Department

Harold Barrett
Fire Department

Maurice Murphy
Police Department

Thomas Sullivan
Fire Department

Constance Lucas
Sewer Department

Harold Allen
Parks and Recreation
Veterans Council

Eleanor Judge
Library

Virginia Capo
School Department, Light Plant and Library Trustee

Francis Gale
School Committee

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2017
DIRECTORY OF TOWN OF HULL OFFICIALS
ELECTED BY BALLOT

BOARD OF ASSESSORS	(5 members, 3-year term)
Richard J. Morris	Term expires 2019
Nazzareno J. DiVito	Term expires 2018
John B. Dromey	Term expires 2018
Pamela Sinton-Coffman	Term expires 2020
Mario Peter Grieco	Term expires 2020

BOARD OF SELECTMEN	(5 members, 3-year term)
John D. Reilly, Jr.	Term expires 2019
Jennifer Constable	Term expires 2019
Christopher Mitchell	Term expires 2018
Kevin Richardson	Term expires 2020
Domenico Sestito	Term expires 2020

HOUSING AUTHORITY	(5 members, 5-year term)
Robert A. Gallant	Term expires 2018
Anne-Margaret Gould MacEachern	Term expires 2021
Nichole Falcetta	Term expires 2020
Joseph P. Reilly, Sr.	Term expires 2019
Patrice Leonard, State Appointee	

MODERATOR	
John A. Silva	Term expires 2019

MUNICIPAL LIGHT BOARD	(5 members, 3-year term)
Daniel J. Ciccariello	Term expires 2019
Thomas Burns	Term expires 2019
Max Horn	Term expires 2018
Patrick Cannon	Term expires 2020
Stephanie Landry	Term expires 2020

PLANNING BOARD	(7 members, 5-year term)
Joseph L. Duffy, Jr.	Term expires 2018
Steven White	Term expires 2019
Stephen F. Flynn	Term expires 2022
Nathan Peyton	Term expires 2022
Jeanne M. Paquin	Term expires 2021
Jason McCann	Term expires 2020
Harry Hibbard	Term expires 2018

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	(5 members, 5-year term)
Robert DeCoste	Term expires 2018
Bartley J. Kelly	Term expires 2022
Spencer O'Loughlin	Term expires 2021
Dennis Zaia	Term expires 2019
James Tobin (state appointee)	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE	(5 members, 3-year term)
David C. Twombly	Term expires 2019
Jennifer Takacs Fleming	Term expires 2019
Kelley C. Huxtable	Term expires 2018
Stephanie Peters	Term expires 2020
Eric C. Hipp	Term expires 2020

TOWN CLERK	(3-year Term)
Lori West	Term expires 2019

TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY	(6 members, 3-year term)
Amy Hyde	Term expires 2019
Kevin Loechner	Term expires 2016
Mary Dunphy	Term expires 2018
Karis L. North	Term expires 2018
Misty Whelan	Term expires 2020
Francis J. Parker, Jr.	Term expires 2020

APPOINTED BY VOTE OF MULTIPLE BOARDS AND TOWN OFFICIALS

TOWN MANAGER
Philip Lemnios

ADVISORY BOARD	(11 members, 3-year term, appointed by Chairman of Board of Selectmen, Chairman of Advisory Board and Town Moderator)
John A. Polito	Term expires 2019
George Boylen	Term expires 2019
David K. Clinton	Term expires 2018
Peter Larson	Term expires 2018
John Tiani	Term expires 2018
Daniel H. Sullivan	Term expires 2020
Robert Carney	Term expires 2020
Jill Denard	Term expires 2020
Jason Frady	Term Expires 2018
Robyn Healy	Term Expires 2019
Patricia Cormier	Term Expires 2019

BEACH MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE	
Paul Epstein	Term expires 2015
Rod Gilman	Term expires 2015
Rhoda Kanet	Term expires 2015
David MacDougall	Term expires 2015
John D. Reilly, Jr. (BOS designee)	Term expires 2011
Sheila Connor (Con. Com designee)	Term expires 2011

Peter Larson (Advisory Board designee)	Term expires 2011
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BOARD OF APPEALS

Neil Kane

Pat Finn

Andrew Corson

Corina Harper (Alternate)

Richard Hennessey (Alternate)

Dr. Scott Grenquist (Alternate)

(3 members, 3-year term,
appointed by Selectmen)

Term expires 2017

Term expires 2018

Term Expires 2019

Term expires 2019

Term expires 2019

Term expires 2019

BOARD OF HEALTH

Jennifer Butler Rickard

Virginia MacDonald

Donald A. Gillis

(3 members, 3-year term,
appointed by Board of Selectmen)

Term expires 2016

Term expires 2015

Term expires 2017

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Joyce Sullivan

Standing Appointment

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Joan Taverna

Standing Appointment

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Jean Marie Fleck

William Henderson

Catherine A. Mahoney

Lori West, Ex Officio

(3 members, 3-year term, Town
Clerk is a member ex officio)

Term expires 2019

Term Expires 2019

Term expires 2020

BUILDING COMMISSIONER

Peter C. Lombardo

Standing Appointment

LOCAL BUILDING INSPECTOR

Bartley J. Kelly

Standing Appointment

**INSPECTOR OF GAS PIPING/PLUMBING
INSPECTOR**

Leo Dauphinais

Term Expires 2018

**DEPUTY INSPECTOR OF GAS
PIPING/DEPUTY PLUMBING INSPECTOR**

Francis Yetman

Term Expires 2018

INSPECTOR OF WIRES

Patrick Cannon

Term Expires 2018

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR OR WIRES

Paul Dunphy

Term Expires 2018

CABLE TELEVISION COMMISSION

Naomi S. Johnson
Lawrence Hallahan, Jr.
Stephen B. Martin
Don Roine
Gregory Bennett

(5 members, 5-year terms,
appointed by Selectmen)
Term expires 2017
Term expires 2016
Term expires 2016
Term expires 2015
Term expires 2015

CAPITAL OUTLAY COMMITTEE

Robert Cambra
Francis J. Parker, Jr.
John D. Reilly, Jr.
Kevin Richardson
Dick Kenney
John Schmid (Resigned)
Steven Flynn
Eric Hibb
Christopher Mitchell

(3 members, 1-year terms
appointed by Selectmen)
Term expires 2017
Term expires 2017
Board of Selectmen
Board Of Selectmen
Advisory Board
Advisory Board
Planning Board
School Committee
Alternate (Board of Selectmen)

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR

Christopher Russo

Standing Appointment

**COMMUNITY PRESERVATION
COMMITTEE**

Lou Sorgi
Jason McCann
Greg Grey
Fulvia Quilici Matteuci
Sarah Das
James Ianiri

Conservation Commission
Planning Board
Parks and Rec
Historical Commission
Term Expires
Term Expires

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Sheila Connor
Paul Epstein
Sean Bannen
Elizabeth Fish
Christopher Olivieri
Vacancy
Paul Paquin

(7 members, 3-year term,
appointed by Selectmen)
Term expires 2016
Term expires 2016
Term expires 2015
Term expires 2015
Term Expires 2020
Term Expires 2015
Term expires 2014

CONSTABLES

Kevin Dalton
Jerold Loomis
Kenneth M. Kansky
Sal Galinaro
Joseph P. Reilly
Michael C. Moore

(3-year term, appointed by Town
Manager)
Term expires 2020
Term Expires 2018
Term expires 2018
Term expires 2017
Term expires 2018
Term expires 2018

Kathleen Ann Peloquin	Term expires 2017
James Reilly	Term expires 2019
Michael Sampson	Term expires 2019
Jacqueline M. Reilly	Term expires 2020

COUNCIL ON AGING	(9 members, 3-year term, appointed by Selectmen)
Pauline McEntee	Term expires 2016
Maureen O'Brien	Term expires 2016
Virginia Richardson	Term expires 2016
Robert Gallant	Term expires 2015
Joanne Nigro	Term expires 2015
Lawrence Schell	Term expires 2015
Margaret Mellon	Term expires 2014
Brian McCarthy	Term expires 2014
Herb Altsher	Term expires 2014

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD	(5 members, 2 alternates, one 1- year term, two 2-year terms, two 3- year terms)
Don Ritz	Term expires 2018
Tory Lam	Term expires 2018
Thomas Burns	Term expires 2017
Carol Lincoln	Term expires 2017
Fulvia Quilici Matteucci	Term expires 2018
Georgette A. Sullivan (alternate)	Term expires 2018
Teresa Simmons (alternate)	Term Expires 2018

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS	
James Dow	Standing Appointment

DISABILITY COMMISSION	(3-year term, appointed by Selectmen)
Ken McDonald	Term Expires 2013
Peter Lombardo	Term expires 2012
Vacancy	Term expires 2012
Vacant	Term expires 2011
Vacancy	Term expires 2011

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE	
Mark Abatuno	Term Expires 2019
Melissa Robin	Term Expires 2019
Jennifer Constable	Selectmen Designee
Kevin Richardson	Selectmen Designee
Dennis Zaia	HRA Designee
Steven White	Planning Board Designee

FIRE CHIEF	
Christopher Russo	Standing Appointment

HARBOR MASTER/WHARF AGENT

Kurt R. Bornheim	Standing Appointment
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ASSISTANT HARBOR MASTERS

Paul Cumings	Standing Appointment
Jon Mahoney, Jr.	Standing Appointment
William Aucoin	Standing Appointment

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Lory Newmyer	(7 Members, 3 year term, appointed by Selectmen)
Dennis Riley	Term expires 2018
Don Ritz	Term expires 2018
Fulvia Quilici Matteucci	Term expires 2019
Barbara Kalb	Term expires 2019
Florence B. Lathrop	Term expires 2017

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Robert Bison	(5 Members, 3 Alternates)3-year term, appointed by Selectmen)
Julie Galluzzo	Term expires 2018
Don Ritz	Term expires 2019
Florence B. Lathrop	Term expires 2018
Cinzi Lavin	Term expires 2018
Bob Pahl	Term expires 2017
Vacancy (alternate)	Term expires 2019
Vacancy (alternate)	Term expires 2016
	Term expires 2015

HULL HERO AWARD COMMITTEE

Genevieve Sartel	Term expires 2015
Lori West	Term expires 2015
Mary Jane Silva	Term expires 2015
Kim Greaves	Term expires 2016

LOCAL CULTURAL COUNCIL

Donna Naughton	3 year term, Appointed by Selectmen
Chris Maher	Term expires 2019
Barbara Lahage	Term expires 2019
Susan Goranson	Term expires 2019
Christine Farrell-O'Reilly	Term expires 2019
Richard Glackemayer	Term Expires 2019

LOGAN AIRPORT COMMITTEE

David Carlon	Term expires 2014
Robert Stenberg	Term Expires 2018
Colleen MacDonald	Term Expires 2018
Lisa Borden	Term expires 2015
Robert Pahl	Term expires 2014

Frank Kerr	Term expires 2016
Jeff Kerr	Term Expires 2018
Carol Taylor	Term Expires 2018

	(5 members, 3-year term, appointed by Board of Selectmen)
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION	
Gary Twombly	Term expires 2015
Steve Williamson	Term expires 2015
Greg Grey	Term expires 2016
Ed Whelan	Term expires 2016
James Quatromoni	Term expires 2014

PARKING COMMITTEE	
Robert J. Brady	Term expires 2015
Christopher Mitchell (BOS Designee)	Term expires 2015
Audrey B. Cassevoy	Term expires 2015
Robert DeCoste (resigned)	Term expires 2015
Morris Fishel	Term expires 2015
Amy Clark Lemkin	Term expires 2015
Randall Gould	Term expires 2016

	(5 members, 5-year term, appointed by Board of Selectmen)
PERMANENT SEWER COMMISSION	
Louis Collins	Term expires 2018
Edward Babcock	Term expires 2017
John Kelley	Term expires 2017
Richard Booth	Term expires 2020
Peter Pyclik	Term expires 2019
Richard Matilla	Term expires 2022

POLICE CHIEF	Standing Appointment
John Dunn	

LOCK UP OFFICER	
John Dunn	Term Expires 2018

PUBLIC LANDS USE COMMITTEE	
Nazzareno Divito	Term Expires 2017
Michael Dunphy	Term Expires 2017
John Meshino	Term Expires 2017
Irwin Nesoff	Term Expires 2017
Christian Krahforst	Term Expires 2017

PUBLIC WEIGHER OF GOODS AND COMMODITIES	(1-year term)
Herbert F. Fleck, Jr.	Term expires 2011

RETIREMENT BOARD	(3 members, 3-year term)
John J. King (elected)	Term expires 2020
Brian Thompson (elected)	Term expires 2020
Gregory Galvin (appointed by Retirement Board Members)	Term expires 2014
Michael Buckley (ex officio)	
John D. Reilly (BOS Designee)	

South Shore Vocational Exploratory Committee

Scott Miller	Term Expires 2017
Tim Haradan	Term Expires 2017
Tony Green (Resigned)	Term Expires 2017
Paul Dunphy	Term Expires 2017
Ann Marie Miller (Alternate)	Term Expires 2017
Jennifer Constable	BOS Designee

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Robert Egan	Term Expires 2018
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SHELLFISH WARDEN

Kurt Bornheim	Standing Appointment
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TOWN COUNSEL

James B. Lampke	Term Expires 2018
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TREASURER/COLLECTOR

Eileen White	Standing Appointment
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VERTERANS AGENT/VETERANS BURIAL AGENT/VETERANS GRAVE OFFICER

William Leamy	Standing Appointment
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VETERANS COUNCIL

Edward Burke	Term expires 2015
John Coggins	Term expires 2015
William Leamy	Term expires 2015
Paul Dunphy	Term expires 2015
William Leary	Term expires 2015
Robert Neal	Term expires 2015
Rod Young	Term expires 2015
Philip Bellone	Term expires 2015

WAR MEMORIAL COMMISSION (1 year term, appointed by Selectmen)

John J. Coggins	Term expires 2015
John D. Reilly, III	Term expires 2015
Jerry McLaughlin	Term expires 2015

Robert Neal	Term expires 2015
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ZONING BYLAW COMMITTEE

Mark Gladstone	Term expires 2018
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Jason McCann	Term expires 2017
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Vacancy	Term expires 2016
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Bartley Kelly (Building Dept. designee)	Standing appointment
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Joseph Duffy (Planning Board designee)	Term expires 2018
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Andrew Corson (Zoning Board Designee)	Term expires 2019
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2017 Annual Report

Board of Selectmen

Office of the Town Manager

In January the Board of Selectmen adopted a Communication Plan for the Town. The key elements of the plan included increased usage of social media, better coordination of the various outlets utilized (web page, cable-tv, press, etc.) and more frequent and timely informational updates.

January also saw the beginning of a town-wide discussion related to the legalization of marijuana use in the Commonwealth. The Board of Selectmen held a meeting that was the first of several on the topic to educate the public and to provide forum for various constituents to share their perspectives. A state wide referendum was held in November that adopted for legalization of marijuana. The newly adopted law had several elements including the ability to open retail establishments. The ramifications of the new law and additional local legislative action will continue in 2018 before implementation of the retail portion of the state law is finalized in Hull.

In February the Board of Selectmen voted to authorize the Superintendent of Schools Tyrell to submit to the Massachusetts School Building Authority a Statement of Interest Form for repairs to the Hull High School and Memorial Middle School. The two buildings require work associated with the exterior of the building and some HVAC rehabilitation.

Town Manager Lemnios submitted the FY18 Annual Budget to a joint meeting of the Boards of Selectmen and the Advisory Board. The annual budget projects the operational and financial plan for the community in the next Fiscal Year. The submission of the budget is the beginning of a process that culminates at Town Meeting. The Advisory Board reviews and analyzes the budget in order to make recommendations to Town Meeting.

In March the Board of Selectmen created an Economic Development Committee. The Committee includes representatives from the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, HRA, Chamber of Commerce and residents. The Committee will work on strategies to improve the economic climate in the community. The Committee's work will compliment two other grant funded efforts that the Board of Selectmen and Town Manger secured. The Pemberton Point Planning Grant will create a master plan for the Pemberton Point Area. Pemberton Point has multiple user groups that at times conflict with each other to diminish the quality of life for the residents in the area. The Board also received a grant to create a unified work plan for the Front Beach Business District. The Plan will coordinate the activities of the HRA, DCR and Town to create strategies for a more beneficial and coordinated redevelopment of the area. In 2017 the Board of Selectmen working with key state and local agencies continued to pursue an improved economic environment for the community. Planning efforts will continue into 2018.

In April, the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen received a grant to completely rebuild Atlantic Ave from Nantasket Ave to the Cohasset line. The project value is in excess of \$7 million dollars and construction will begin in 2021. The project includes a new roadway, accommodations for bicycles, improved pedestrian features and new sidewalks in the area.

In May the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager attended Town Meeting. Town Manager Lemnios presented the FY18 Budget which was adopted without any changes (see below).

Town of Hull					
Fiscal Year 2017 Projected Revenue and Expenditures					
	Revenue Summary	FY16	FY17	Dollar Change	Percent Change
7	Maximum Allowable Tax Levy	26,736,414	27,512,064	775,650	2.90%
11	Projected Net State Aid	6,161,301	6,347,487	186,186	3.02%
20	Total Local Receipts	5,196,773	5,624,716	427,943	8.23%
26	TOTAL RECEIPTS	38,094,488	39,484,267	1,389,779	3.65%
	Expenditure Summary	FY16	FY17	Dollar Change	Percent Change
31	Total Services Costs	36,326,845	37,359,458	1,032,613	2.84%
36	Other Total:	602,363	792,000	189,637	34.75%
41	Intergovernmental Total	1,165,280	1,332,809	167,529	14.38%
42	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	38,094,488	39,484,267	1,389,779	3.65%
	NET EXCESS/(DEFICIT)	0	(0)	(0)	

In May Selectmen Richardson and Sestito were re-elected without a challenge; a testimony to their tireless efforts and responsiveness to the residents of Hull.

In June Town Manger Lemnios reported that Fiscal Year 2017 (Year ending 6-30-17) was closed in good order, without any deficits. The Town's finances have stabilized over the past five years, however Town Manger Lemnios noted that consistent vigilance will be required over the next several fiscal years as revenue constraints will continue to conflict with increasing costs.

In July, the Board of Selectmen accompanied by many other Town officials and residents testified at a public hearing held by the MA Department of Public Utilities regarding a rate increase proposal by Aqaurion Water. The High School Auditorium was full and most spoke against the proposed increase, noting the frequency of service breaks, water quality and cost burden. The hearing was the first step in a lengthy public hearing that had not concluded by the close of 2017.

In August the Board of Selectmen received notice that Town's Flood insurance maps would be revised to more accurately reflect flood risks. The flood insurance map revision process began a year earlier as a joint project between the HRA and the Town. The revised maps will help a significant number of homeowners save on flood insurance premiums.

In September the Town Manager's Office began the process for renewing the Town's Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Plan identifies Town infrastructure and building that can be adversely impacted by storm damage and flooding. The Plan defines strategies to mitigate, to the extent

possible, damages associated with climate change. Hull has been at the forefront of this effort in Massachusetts for the past several years.

In October, the Board of Selectmen in partnership with the HRA held a public hearing to create a two-way roadway system on portions of Nantasket Ave in the HRA-Surfside area of Town. The re-calibrated roadway design will improve traffic flow, increase the economic viability of store fronts and create for a more vibrant business district. The planning for these changes will continue into 2018.

In November, the Board of Selectmen voted to establish a Solid Waste Task Force to examine options for residential curbside collection. The Task force will be meeting in 2018 and report to the Board of Selectmen.

In early December, Town Manager Lemnios presented a preview of the FY18 Budget for the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Board. The budget preview is an annual presentation at the beginning of the budgetary process to present and affirm the revenue and expenditure assumptions that will be used to create the next fiscal year's budget. It an important step in the process as expectation levels for participants are communicated, which helps lead to a successful conclusion.

In closing, the Board and Town Manager thank all Town employees for their continued dedication and thoughtful service. In particular, both the Board of Selectmen and Town Manger Lemnios wish to recognize and thank James Lampke, Nancy Allen, Lori West and Kasey Lombardo in the Board of Selectmen/ Town Manager's Office for their tireless assistance throughout the year.

It is an honor to serve the residents of Hull.

Sincerely,

Kevin Richardson, Chair
On Behalf of the Board
Selectmen

Philip E. Lemnios
Town Manager

Christopher Mitchell, Vice Chair
Domenico Sestito, Clerk
John Reilly, Jr, Member
Jennifer Constable, Member



2017 Annual Report Town Clerk

As I enter my second year as Town Clerk, the office continues to be a busy and evolving one. My focus as your Town Clerk continues to be not only on meeting and exceeding the everyday challenges, but also embracing and instituting new forms of technology and communication.

This year, I had the honor and privilege of swearing-in newly elected officials, committee/board members, and members of the Police and Fire Department.

This past year brought our Annual & Special Town Meetings, Annual Town Election consisting of 2,138 combined voters who turned out to cast their voice to be heard.

Our Town Elections and Town Meetings require the work of many. As always a sincere thanks to all departments for their assistance with elections and town meetings. I would especially like to recognize and extend my appreciation to the Board of Registrars and to all the election officers and poll workers, who worked extremely effectively and impartially during this busy election year, a role that is so often taken for granted because they do it so efficiently. Regardless of the turnout, they spend many hours ready to assist voters' at all three precincts. The success of these events is also dependent on the continued support and coordination of the Department of Public Works and School Custodians for their hard work in setting up and taking down the polling location, School Department, Fire Department and the Police Department who maintains a presence to insure the integrity of the voting process and insure public safety at the polls.

Most of all, I would also like to thank all of the registered voters for exercising their voting rights throughout this year.

I strongly believe that training and continuing education play an integral role in the success of a Town Clerk. In 2017, I attended the Massachusetts Town Clerk's Association Spring, Fall and Winter Conferences as well as attended New England Town Clerk's Association Conferences. I have thoroughly enjoyed participating in this education experience as well as networking with so many wonderful clerks throughout New England. I look forward to continuing my education and working toward my state certification.

Some goals achieved and highlights in the Town Clerk's Office in 2017

1. Established online payments for Vital Statistics/Business Certificates, Dog Licenses/Registrations and other Records;
2. Increased the communication and the availability of information for citizens;
3. Continued to keep our records in the best possible order as mandated through the Secretary of State's office.

Goals for the Town Clerk's Office in 2018:

1. As keeper of records, initiate restoration and preservation of historical records
2. Modernizing office technology to include licensing programs as well as new voting machines and electronic polling pads to be used for at Town Meetings and Early Voting.
3. Increase the communication and the availability of information for citizens including website updates, social media presence and newsletters.

**DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2017, THE TOWN
CLERK'S OFFICE OF HULL RECORDED/PROCESSED THE FOLLOWING:**

Vital Statistics

Births: 68 (30 females and 38 males)

Deaths: 90 (41 females and 49 males)

Marriages: 41

Dog Licenses

In 2017, the Town of Hull issued the following number of dog licenses: 618

Business Certificates

In 2017 the Town of Hull issued the following number of business certificates: 105

Population 10,417

Registered voters 8,954

2017 Elections & Town Meetings:

- Annual Town Meeting/ Special Town Meeting May 1, 2017
- Annual Town Election May 15, 2017

This office is committed to improving efficiency in daily operations through modernizing technology, increased communication and as always continuing to provide service and assistance to residents and visitors in a timely, courteous and professional manner

I would like to extend my appreciation to all the members of the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, Phil Lemnios, Town Counsel, Jim Lampke, Nancy Allen, and Kasey Lombardo.

Above all, my utmost appreciation is and always will be to the residents of Hull. I am honored and proud that the Office of the Town Clerk has been entrusted to me by its citizens. It has been a pleasure and a privilege serving you. I look forward to many more years of service to our community.

I respectfully submit my 2nd Annual Report as the Town Clerk of Hull.

Lori West

Town Clerk

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A legal meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Hull qualified to vote on Town affairs and elections Auditorium of Hull High School situated at 180 Main Street in said Hull, on Monday, the First day of May next, 2017 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, under a warrant issued by the Board of Selectmen.

The Moderator called the meeting to order and introduced Rabbi Ezra Balser who offered the invocation and the following action was taken:

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 01, 2017**

Start Time: 7:00 P.M.

Voters Present: 482

ARTICLE 7: To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to defray the expenses of Fiscal Year 2018 for:

General Government
Schools

MOVED: That the Town Hull appropriate the sum of \$38,516,186 for the purpose of funding the Town's operating, capital budgets as proposed by the Town Manager for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017 as follows:

And to meet said appropriation of \$38,516,186:

Raise and appropriate \$36,459,370
Appropriate \$150,000 from Overlay Surplus
Appropriate \$1,300,000 from Free Cash
Transfer \$5,000 from the Dog Fee Fund
Transfer \$35,000 from the Sale of Graves Fund
Transfer \$5,000 from the Municipal Parking Fund

And further transfer the following sums for indirect costs:

Hull Municipal Light Plant	\$305,161
Harbor Enterprise Fund	\$ 51,460
Sewer Enterprise Fund	\$163,305
Hull Contributory Retirement	\$ 41,890

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 7 (a): To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to operate the Harbormaster's Department as a so-called enterprise account.

MOVED: That the Town of Hull appropriate the sum of \$327,134 to operate the Harbor Department and to fund said operation for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017 as follows:

Raise and appropriate \$40,000 from Boat Excise Charges
Raise and appropriate \$120,000 from Other Department Revenue
Transfer \$99,550 from the Waterways Improvement Fund
Transfer \$67,584 from Retained Earnings

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 7 (b): To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to operate the Sewer Department as a so-called Enterprise Account, including appropriating retained earning/surplus revenue for repairs, maintenance and capital improvements

MOVED: That the Town of Hull appropriate the sum of \$4,431,841 to operate and maintain the Sewer Department and to fund said operation for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017 as follows:

Raise and appropriate \$3,775,831 from Sewer Use Charges
Raise and appropriate \$366,010 from Other Department Revenue
Transfer \$20,000 from the Sewer IMA Account
Transfer \$20,000 from the Sewer Upgrade Account
Appropriate \$250,000 from Retained Earnings

VOTED: Majority Vote

At 8:00 p.m. The Moderator declared Annual Town Meeting adjourned until the completion of the Special Town Meeting.

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 1, 2018**

Article 1. Unpaid bills

We move that the Town vote to appropriate and transfer from free cash the sum of \$536.06 to pay unpaid bills incurred prior to July 1, 2016.

VENDOR	AMOUNT	DEPARTMENT
R-Chee Plumbing	\$536.06	Town Buildings

This article was inserted at the request of the Town Accountant. Michael Buckley, Town Accountant, spoke on its behalf. The Advisory Board recommended favorable action on this motion.

Vote: Majority Vote

Article 2. Appropriation Transfer

A substitute motion of No Action was made and seconded.

Vote: Motion passed unanimously.

At 8:03 p.m. the Moderator declared Special Town Meeting dissolved and resumed the Annual Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 23: Parking and Loading Requirements-

To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law Article V Section 52 Parking and Loading Requirements, 52-1 Parking Capacity, Table 55 with the following language (~~strike-out~~ to be removed / *underlined and italicized* represents language to be incorporated):

TABLE 55. Parking Requirements

Building Use

Stores, offices and other lawful uses except hotels, motels, residences, boarding houses, and rooming houses which are located between Rockland House Road on the south and ~~Wharf Avenue~~ *Water Street* on the north.

Parking spaces required

None, providing that the legal distance between the ~~MDC~~ *DCR* public parking lot and the main pedestrian entrance of the store, office or other lawful use does not exceed 500 feet.

Moved: To amend the Zoning Bylaw Article V Section 52 Parking and Loading Requirements, 52-1 Parking Capacity, Table 55 as written in the Warrant.

VOTED: Majority vote

ARTICLE 26: Local Marijuana Sales Tax

To see if the Town will, in accordance with Section 4 of c. 334 of the Acts of 2016 and/or any other applicable law, rule or regulation, impose a local sales tax upon the sale or transfer of marijuana or marijuana products and set the amount of said tax

MOVED: That the Town of Hull will impose a local sales tax of 2% upon the sale or transfer of marijuana or marijuana products in accordance with Section 4 of c. 334 of the Acts of 2016.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 13: To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to operate the Cable Television Public, Educational and Governmental Access Fund as a so-called enterprise account,

MOVED: That the Town of Hull appropriate the sum of \$274,338 from the Cable Special Revenue Fund to operate the Cable Access Enterprise Fund and to fund said operation for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 8: To see if the Town will vote to authorize revolving funds for certain Town Departments under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, §53E1/2 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, as follows:

<u>Revolving Fund</u>	<u>Authorized to Spend Fund</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Use of Fund</u>	<u>FY18 Spending Limit</u>	<u>Disposition of FY18 Fund Balance</u>
Zoning Board of Appeals	Board of Appeals	Application fees charged for special permits, variances and appeals on orders or decisions of the Building Commissioner	Expenses and fees of the Zoning Board of Appeals	\$10,000	Balance available for expenditure
Inspectional Services	Building Commissioner	Receipts for plumbing, gas and electrical permits and inspections	Salaries and expenses for the plumbing, gas and electrical inspectors, and for the related proportion of support staff expenses related thereto	\$100,000	Balance available for expenditure
Vaccination Clinics	Board of Health, Director of Public Health	Fees and billings for vaccination clinics	Expenses related to vaccination clinics, including nursing services and related proportion of support staff expenses related thereto	\$35,000	Balance available for expenditure

<u>Revolving Fund</u>	<u>Authorized to Spend Fund</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Use of Fund</u>	<u>FY18 Spending Limit</u>	<u>Disposition of FY18 Fund Balance</u>
Inspectional Services	Board of Health, Director of Public Health	Receipts for rental housing unit inspections and housing and residential swimming pool inspections	Salaries and expenses for the health inspector(s) and any other required inspector, and for the related proportion of support staff expenses related thereto.	\$100,000	Balance available for expenditure
Integrated Preschool	School Committee	Preschool class tuition	Salaries, expenses and fees for three (3) integrated preschool classes for children ages three to five identified as having a disability to provide a nurturing, caring and supportive environment that fosters the development of self-esteem	\$90,000	Balance available for expenditure
Council on Aging Activities	Director of Council on Aging	Fees for programs sponsored by the COA, other fees for services	Salaries and expenses to provide additional services to senior citizens, payment of program fees	\$10,000	Balance available for expenditure
Hazardous Materials Clean Up	Fire Chief	Insurance claims, clean-up fees, receipts for use of personnel and equipment for hazardous material clean-up	Salaries, equipment and supply replacement, and other expenses related to clean up and disposal	\$25,000	Balance available for expenditure
Parking Fund	Board of Selectmen	Sale of parking stickers, visitors stickers, visitor passes, and parking meters	Enforcement, signage, obtaining new parking areas and other parking related costs	\$100,000	Balance available for expenditure
Tax Title Legal Expenses	Treasurer/Collector	Legal fees charged to past due accounts	Tax Title legal services	\$10,000	Balance available for expenditure

<u>Revolving Fund</u>	<u>Authorized to Spend Fund</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Use of Fund</u>	<u>FY18 Spending Limit</u>	<u>Disposition of FY18 Fund Balance</u>
Animal Control	Animal Control Officer	Fees and Fines Generated under Chapter 90	Animal Control Services	\$10,000	Available for expenditure

MOVED: That the Town of Hull authorize revolving funds for certain Town Departments under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, §53E1/2 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, as follows:

<u>Revolving Fund</u>	<u>Authorized to Spend Fund</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Use of Fund</u>	<u>FY18 Spending Limit</u>	<u>Disposition of FY18 Fund Balance</u>
Zoning Board of Appeals	Board of Appeals	Application fees charged for special permits, variances and appeals on orders or decisions of the Building Commissioner	Expenses and fees of the Zoning Board of Appeals	\$10,000	Balance available for expenditure
Inspectional Services	Building Commissioner	Receipts for plumbing, gas and electrical permits and inspections	Salaries and expenses for the plumbing, gas and electrical inspectors, and for the related proportion of support staff expenses related thereto	\$100,000	Balance available for expenditure
Vaccination Clinics	Board of Health, Director of Public Health	Fees and billings for vaccination clinics	Expenses related to vaccination clinics, including nursing services and related proportion of support staff expenses related thereto	\$35,000	Balance available for expenditure
Inspectional Services	Board of Health, Director of Public Health	Receipts for rental housing unit inspections and housing and residential swimming pool inspections	Salaries and expenses for the health inspector(s) and any other required inspector, and for the related proportion of support staff expenses related thereto.	\$100,000	Balance available for expenditure

Integrated Preschool	School Committee	Preschool class tuition	Salaries, expenses and fees for three (3) integrated preschool classes for children ages three to five identified as having a disability to provide a nurturing, caring and supportive environment that fosters the development of self-esteem	\$90,000	Balance available for expenditure
Council on Aging Activities	Director of Council on Aging	Fees for programs sponsored by the COA, other fees for services	Salaries and expenses to provide additional services to senior citizens, payment of program fees	\$10,000	Balance available for expenditure
Hazardous Materials Clean Up	Fire Chief	Insurance claims, clean- up fees, receipts for use of personnel and equipment for hazardous material clean-up	Salaries, equipment and supply replacement, and other expenses related to clean up and disposal	\$25,000	Balance available for expenditure
Parking Fund	Board of Selectmen	Sale of parking stickers, visitors stickers, visitor passes, and parking meters	Enforcement, signage, obtaining new parking areas and other parking related costs	\$100,000	Balance available for expenditure
Tax Title Legal Expenses	Treasurer/ Collector	Legal fees charged to past due accounts	Tax Title legal services	\$10,000	Balance available for expenditure
Animal Control	Animal Control Officer	Fees and Fines Generated under Chapter 90	Animal Control Services	\$10,000	Available for expenditure

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 16. HULL MEDICAL CENTER To see if the Town will amend, modify, reconfirm or take other action relative to the vote under Article 33 of the 2003 Annual Town Meeting warrant and Article 34 of the 2012 Annual Town Meeting warrant, or vote anew, concerning the acceptance by the Town as a gift the real property and buildings owned by the Hull Medical Center, Inc. at 180 George Washington Boulevard as described in Certificate of Title No. 46445 or howsoever otherwise described, which property is presently subject to a lease dated November 28, 2001 between the Hull Medical Center, Inc. as Lessor and Manet Community

Health Center, Inc. as Lessee, and any other assets of the grantor, and that the Town is specifically authorized to accept an assignment of said lease, and including the acceptance of all equipment and personal property associated with the operation of the medical center

MOVED: That the Town of Hull ratify and reconfirm the votes under Article 33 of the 2003 Annual Town Meeting warrant and Article 34 of the 2012 Annual Town Meeting warrant concerning, and vote anew, the acceptance by the Town as a gift the real property and buildings owned by the Hull Medical Center, Inc. at 180 George Washington Boulevard as described in Certificate of Title No. 46445 or howsoever otherwise described, which property is presently subject to a lease dated November 28, 2001 between the Hull Medical Center, Inc. as Lessor and Manet Community Health Center, Inc. as Lessee, and any other assets of the grantor, and that the Town is specifically authorized to accept an assignment of said lease, and including the acceptance of all equipment and personal property associated with the operation of the medical center, and further that the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager are authorized to take all necessary steps to accomplish the foregoing.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 19: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and/or reserve from Community Preservation annual revenues in the amounts recommended by the Community Preservation Committee for community preservation expenses, community preservation projects and other expenses in fiscal year 2018, with each item considered to be a separate appropriation:

From FY18 estimated revenues for Historical Resources Reserve -40,000
From FY18 estimated revenues for Community Housing Reserve – 40,000
From FY18 estimated revenues for Open Space Reserve – 40,000
From FY18 estimated revenues for Administrative Expenses – 20,000

MOVED: to appropriate from Community Preservation annual revenues the following amounts to be used for the Committee's administrative expenses, community preservation projects and other expenses in Fiscal Year 2018 :

Historic Resources Reserve	- \$40,000
Community Housing Reserve	- \$40,000
Open Space Reserve	- \$40,000
Administrative Expenses	- \$20,000

VOTED: MAJORITY VOTE

Article 32. Move that the Town of Hull appropriate Five Million and Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,200,000), for the execution of the Paving Management Program as outlined in the attached presentation as well as conduct exploratory work required to develop a plan to address Samoset and Manomet Avenues at a future date. To meet said appropriation the Treasurer-Collector, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said sum pursuant to G.L. Ch. 44 Sec. 7 (25) or any other enabling authority; provided that no amounts shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless the Town shall have voted to exempt from the limitation on total taxes imposed by General Law Chapter 59, Section 21C (Proposition 2 ½) the amounts specified for this project

MOVED: That the Town of Hull appropriate Five Million and Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,200,000), for the execution of the Paving Management Program as outlined in the attached presentation as well as conduct exploratory work required to develop a plan to address Samoset and Manomet Avenues at a future date. To meet said appropriation the Treasurer-Collector, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said sum

pursuant to G.L. Ch. 44 Sec. 7 (25) or any other enabling authority; provided that no amounts shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless the Town shall have voted to exempt from the limitation on total taxes imposed by General Law Chapter 59, Section 21C (Proposition 2 ½) the amounts specified for this project.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION: MOVE NO ACTION

STANDING VOTE

YES - 272

NO - 113

VOTED: NO ACTION

ARTICLE 12: To see if the Town will accept the provisions of Chapter 44, section 53F1/2 of the Massachusetts General Laws establishing the Cable Television Public, Educational and Governmental Access Fund as an enterprise fund effective Fiscal Year 2018

MOVED: That the Town of Hull accept the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 53 F ½ of the Massachusetts General Laws to establish an enterprise fund for Cable Television Public, Educational and Governmental Access and to direct the Town Accountant to transfer any unencumbered balance in the Cable Special Revenue Fund to the new Enterprise Fund at the close of the Fiscal Year 2017.

VOTED: Majority Vote

Article 13. To see if the Town appropriate the sum of \$274,338 from the Cable Special Revenue Fund to operate the Cable Access Enterprise Fund and to fund said operation for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017.

(Note: Article 13, which had been put on hold until Article 12 was decided, was now taken up).

MOVED: That the Town appropriate the sum of \$274,338 from the Cable Special Revenue Fund to operate the Cable Access Enterprise Fund and to fund said operation for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017.

Vote: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 10: SPECIAL PROJECTS REVENUE ACCOUNT FUND TRANSFER – To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer from the Special Projects Revenue Account the sum of \$126,000 to provide technical assistance and matching grant funds for the A Street Gas Station, Bay Avenue East Reconstruction, Seaport Economic Planning Projects, and the recodification and online hosting of the Town Bylaws

MOVED: That the Town of Hull appropriate and transfer from free cash the sum of \$267,721.00 for the purpose of balancing the budget and reducing the tax rate for the Fiscal Year 2018.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 15: To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by gift, purchase, eminent domain or otherwise the property or an interest therein or a portion thereof at the opening on the Town seawall at James Avenue Wharf and the James Avenue beach, so called, to enable and facilitate public and municipal access to and use of the beach and for

municipal purposes; and to accomplish same to raise and appropriate and/or transfer from available funds or borrow a sum of money; and to authorize the Town Manager to apply for and accept grants and gifts to accomplish said projects and purposes; and to authorize the Town to enter into agreements for said projects and purposes and to appropriate from available funds and/or by borrowing and/or authorize the use of grants or gifts to acquire said property and for said projects and purposes

MOVED: That the Town of Hull authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by gift, purchase, eminent domain or otherwise an easement within the area at the opening on the Town seawall at James Avenue Wharf and the James Avenue Beach so called, within the area described below, for the purposes of and to enable and facilitate public and municipal access to and use of the beach, and for municipal purposes, funding for same to come from the Waterways Access Account; and to authorize the Town Manager to apply for and accept grants and gifts to accomplish said projects and purposes; and to authorize the Town to enter into agreements for said projects and purposes and to authorize the use of grants or gifts to acquire said property and for said projects and purposes and to take all actions necessary to accomplish the purpose of this motion.

Description of area:

Said easement area is within that portion of property now or formerly of John D. Schindler, Trustee of the 15 Mt. Pleasant Nominee Trust referred to as the "another parcel" in a deed recorded at Plymouth Registry of Deeds, Book 13099, Page 326, or howsoever recorded or described, shown as the "another parcel" on a plan captioned "Plan of Land at Hull Belonging to the Estate of John W. Tower", drawn by Charles C. Perkins, Surveyor, dated August 19, 1893, and recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, Book 1, Page 418; said area also being within the area of:

A northerly boundary along the toe of the bank within of the "another parcel" referred to in said deed; thence

An easterly boundary by land of the Town of Hull; thence

A southerly boundary by Hull Bay; thence

A westerly boundary by the westerly line of property now or formerly of John D. Schindler, Trustee of the 15 Mt. Pleasant Nominee Trust

**STANDING VOTE: YES- 191
NO - 133**

VOTE: PASSED by Standing Vote

ARTICLE 22: - Section 50 – Dimensional Requirements and Intensity Regulations

To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law Article V Section 50 with the following language (~~strike-out to be removed~~ / *underlined and italicized* represent language to be incorporated):

Section 50 – Dimensional Requirements and Intensity Regulations

50-1. Tables

Table 50 (Continued). Minimum requirements for construction within districts zoned Single-family A, Single-family B, Single-family C, Multi-family A, Multi-family B, Business, Commercial Recreation A, Commercial Recreation B, Commercial Recreation C, and Public Open Space are set forth below. *NOTE: Parenthetical letters refer to footnotes in Paragraph 50-2.*

	<u>Bus</u>	<u>CR-A</u>	<u>CR-B</u>	<u>CR-C</u>	<u>POS</u>
<u>Minimum Yard Dimensions</u>					
Front in linear feet	10	25	25	25	
	(a)(c)(k)(r)(u)	(a)(c)(k)(r)	(a)(c)(k)(r)	(a)(c)(k)(r)	
Side in linear feet	N/A (w)	10 (b)(r)(w)	10 (b)(r)(w)	10 (b)(r)(w)	
Rear in linear feet	N/A(w)	20 (b)(r)(w)	20 (b)(r)(w)	20 (b)(r)(w)	(q)

50-2. Footnotes to Tables in Section 50

(a) ~~Front yard dimensions are to setback shall~~ be measured from the right-of-way line where a plan of the way is on file with the Registry of Deeds or in Town Records. ~~or in~~ in the absence of such plan, ~~the front yard setback shall be measured~~ from the nearest side line on the traveled way to the outer front wall of the dwelling, ~~building~~, provided however that the The Building Commissioner may waive this requirement and establish a front yard setback to conform with the residences to buildings on the same side of the street within two hundred (200) linear feet of the property.

(a.a) The special permit granting authority may in its discretion issue a special permit allowing new or existing buildings located in with a Special Flood Hazard Area, as defined by the latest edition of 780 CMR, to be elevated beyond the prescribed height limit to ~~provide~~ flood proofing said building by meeting or exceeding the flood elevation requirements of said CMR. Building cannot exceed the elevation required to comply with 780 CMR by more than four (4) feet.

MOVED: That the Town of Hull will amend the Zoning By-law Article V Section 50 Dimensional Requirements and Intensity Regulations Table 50-1 and Footnotes 50-2 as written in the Warrant.

VOTED: 2/3 Vote

Motion to Adjourn

At 10:55 p.m., a motion was made to adjourn.

Vote: Motion to adjourn passed. The meeting was adjourned until Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 7 p.m., at the Hull High School, 180 Main Street

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MAY 02, 2017**

Start Time: 7:00 P.M.

Voters Present: 309

ARTICLE 29: HRA/DCR Hull Land Transfer Franklin Street and Quincy Street

Article xx. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue and/or abandon Franklin Street and/or Quincy Street (located in the Hull Redevelopment Authority site) and/or ratify and confirm any prior discontinuance and/or abandonment, and to convey all or a portion of the Town's right, title and interest in same and in Assessor's Parcel 27-58 to such parties as approved by the Board of Selectmen.

MOVED: that the Town discontinue and abandon all or such portions as deemed advisable by the Board of Selectmen of Franklin Street and Quincy Street (located in the Hull Redevelopment Authority site) and ratify and confirm any prior discontinuance and

abandonment of same, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to convey all or a portion of the Town's right, title and interest in same and in Assessors Parcel 27-58, for \$1.00 or such sum as they deem advisable to such parties as approved by the Board of Selectmen.

VOTED: 2/3 Vote

ARTICLE 37: Chapter S60-15 Duties of the Moderator

To see if the town will amend Hull By-law Town Meeting Chapter S60-15 by replacing "Town Meeting Time, Little Brown, 1962" with "the most recent edition of Town Meeting Time, Little Brown."

MOVED: That the Town amend Hull By-law Town Meeting Chapter S60-15 by replacing "Town Meeting Time, Little Brown 1962" with "Town Meeting Time, Little Brown, 2001."

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer/Collector to enter into compensating balance agreements, as permitted by M.G.L. Chapter 44, section 53F.

Moved: That the Town authorizes the Treasurer/Collector to enter into compensating balance agreements, as permitted by M.G.L. Chapter 44, section 53F.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into contracts with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, its divisions, commissions and agencies, including the Department of Public Works and/or the County Commissioners for the construction and maintenance of public highways for the ensuing year, or take any other action relative thereto.

Moved: That the Town of Hull authorizes the Board of Selectmen to enter into contracts with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, its divisions, commissions and agencies, including the Department of Public Works and/or the County Commissioners for the construction and maintenance of public highways for the ensuing year.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 18: That the Town of Hull will amend the Town By-laws in order to establish a Community Preservation Committee as required by G.L. c. 44B section 5 and any other applicable law, rule or regulation, with the Chapter number assigned by the Town Clerk as follows:

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

1. Establishment

There is hereby established a "Community Preservation Committee" (the committee), consisting of seven (7) voting members pursuant to G. L. c. 44B. The composition of the committee, the appointment authority and the term of office for the committee members shall be as follows:

One (1) member of the Conservation Commission as designated by said commission for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 1 year*);

One (1) member of the Historical Commission as designated by said commission for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 1 year*);

One (1) member of the Parks and Recreation Commission as designated by said commission for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 2 years*);

One (1) member of the Housing Authority as designated by said authority for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 2 years*);

One (1) member of the Planning Board as designated by said board for a term of three (3) years;

Two (2) at-large members who do not currently hold elected or appointed office, nor currently serve as municipal employees, to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen for three (3) year terms.

Should any of the commissions, boards, authorities or committees who have appointment authority under this section of the bylaw be no longer in existence for whatever reason or for whatever reason fail to appoint an individual to the committee within 30 days of the effective date of this bylaw or within 30 days of a vacancy in that authority's representative seat on the committee, the appointment authority for that commission, board, authority or committee shall become the responsibility of the Board of Selectmen.

2. Role

The committee is responsible for evaluating the community preservation needs of the town and making recommendations to the Town Meeting as part of the annual budget process.

3. Duties

- 1) Community Preservation Plan The committee shall study the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation and develop a Community Preservation Plan. The committee shall consult with existing municipal boards, or persons acting in those capacities or performing like duties, in conducting such studies. The plan should identify long term and short term goals and needs, set criteria for evaluating proposed acquisitions and initiatives, and develop a multi-year revenue and expenditure forecast.

As part of its study, the committee shall hold one or more public informational hearing(s) on the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation possibilities and resources, notice of which shall be posted publicly and published for each of two (2) weeks preceding a hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town.

The resulting Community Preservation Plan shall be updated yearly.

- 2) Annual Recommendations The committee shall make recommendations to the Town Meeting for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for the acquisition, preservation and rehabilitation of historic resources, for the acquisition, creation, preservation and rehabilitation of land for recreational use, for the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space and community housing that is acquired or created as provided in this section.

Recommendations to the Town Meeting shall include their anticipated costs.

In each fiscal year and upon the recommendation of the committee, the Town Meeting shall spend, or set aside for later spending, not less than 10 percent of the annual revenues in the Community Preservation Fund for each of the following uses: open space (including land for recreational use), historic resources, and community housing.

4. Action

The committee shall not meet or conduct business without the presence of a quorum. A majority of the members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

A majority vote of the quorum is required to approve its actions, except as may otherwise be required By-law.

The committee shall conduct all actions in accordance with the Open Meeting Law G. L. c. 30A, §§ 18-25 and 940 CMR 29.00, as amended, or any successor law, rule or regulation.

5. Amendments

This section of the bylaw may be amended from time to time by a majority vote of the Town Meeting, provided that the amendments would not cause a conflict to occur with G. L. c. 44B. The committee shall from time to time review the administration of this bylaw, making recommendations as needed for changes in the bylaw and in the administrative practice to improve the implementation of the bylaw and the Community Preservation Act.

6. Severability

In case any section, paragraph or part of this section of the bylaw be, for any reason, declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court competent jurisdiction, every other section, paragraph or part shall continue in full force and effect.

7. Effective Date

This bylaw shall take effect in accordance with G.L. c. 40, section 32.

MOVED: That the Town of Hull will amend the Town By-laws in order to establish a Community Preservation Committee as required by G.L. c. 44B section 5 and any other applicable law, rule or regulation, with the Chapter number assigned by the Town Clerk as follows:

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

5. Establishment

There is hereby established a "Community Preservation Committee" (the committee), consisting of seven (7) voting members pursuant to G. L. c. 44B. The composition of the committee, the appointment authority and the term of office for the committee members shall be as follows:

One (1) member of the Conservation Commission as designated by said commission for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 1 year*);

One (1) member of the Historical Commission as designated by said commission for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 1 year*);

One (1) member of the Parks and Recreation Commission as designated by said commission for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 2 years*);

One (1) member of the Housing Authority as designated by said authority for a term of three (3) years (*initial appointment post 2017 Town Meeting shall be for 2 years*);

One (1) member of the Planning Board as designated by said board for a term of three (3) years;

Two (2) at-large members who do not currently hold elected or appointed office, nor currently serve as municipal employees, to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen for three (3) year terms.

Should any of the commissions, boards, authorities or committees who have appointment authority under this section of the bylaw be no longer in existence for whatever reason or for whatever reason fail to appoint an individual to the committee within 30 days of the effective date of this bylaw or within 30 days of a vacancy in that authority's representative seat on the committee, the appointment authority for that commission, board, authority or committee shall become the responsibility of the Board of Selectmen.

6. Role

The committee is responsible for evaluating the community preservation needs of the town and making recommendations to the Town Meeting as part of the annual budget process.

7. Duties

- 3) Community Preservation Plan The committee shall study the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation and develop a Community Preservation Plan. The committee shall consult with existing municipal boards, or persons acting in those capacities or performing like duties, in conducting such studies. The plan should identify long term and short term goals and needs, set criteria for evaluating proposed acquisitions and initiatives, and develop a multi-year revenue and expenditure forecast.

As part of its study, the committee shall hold one or more public informational hearing(s) on the needs, possibilities and resources of the Town regarding community preservation possibilities and resources, notice of which shall be posted publicly and published for each of two (2) weeks preceding a hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town.

The resulting Community Preservation Plan shall be updated yearly.

- 4) Annual Recommendations The committee shall make recommendations to the Town Meeting for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for the acquisition, preservation and rehabilitation of historic resources, for the acquisition, creation, preservation and rehabilitation of land for recreational use, for the acquisition, creation, preservation and support of community housing and for rehabilitation or restoration of such open space and community housing that is acquired or created as provided in this section.

Recommendations to the Town Meeting shall include their anticipated costs.

In each fiscal year and upon the recommendation of the committee, the Town Meeting shall spend, or set aside for later spending, not less than 10 percent of the annual revenues in the Community Preservation Fund for each of the following uses: open space (including land for recreational use), historic resources, and community housing.

8. Action

The committee shall not meet or conduct business without the presence of a quorum. A majority of the members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

A majority vote of the quorum is required to approve its actions, except as may otherwise be required By-law.

The committee shall conduct all actions in accordance with the Open Meeting Law G. L. c. 30A, §§ 18-25 and 940 CMR 29.00, as amended, or any successor law, rule or regulation.

5. Amendments

This section of the bylaw may be amended from time to time by a majority vote of the Town Meeting, provided that the amendments would not cause a conflict to occur with G. L. c. 44B. The committee shall from time to time review the administration of this bylaw, making recommendations as needed for changes in the bylaw and in the administrative practice to improve the implementation of the bylaw and the Community Preservation Act.

6. Severability

In case any section, paragraph or part of this section of the bylaw be, for any reason, declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court competent jurisdiction, every other section, paragraph or part shall continue in full force and effect.

8. Effective Date

This bylaw shall take effect in accordance with G.L. c. 40, section 32.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 21: Construction or Operations under a Building or Special Permit-

To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law Article VI Section 62 Construction or Operations under a Building Permit, 62-1 with the following language (~~strike out~~ to be removed / *underlined and italicized* represents language to be incorporated):

Section 62 – Construction or Operations under a Building *or Special* Permit

62-1. Construction or operations under a building *or special* permit shall conform to any subsequent amendment of this bylaw, unless the use *of the property* or construction is commenced within ~~six months~~ *one year* after the issuance of the permit. *In* and in cases involving construction, ~~unless~~ such construction is *must be* continued through to completion as continuously and expeditiously as is reasonable.

Moved: That the Town amends the Zoning By-law Article VI Section 62 Construction or Operations under a Building Permit, 62-1 with the following language (~~strike out~~ to be removed / *underlined and italicized* represents language to be incorporated):

Section 62 – Construction or Operations under a Building *or Special* Permit

62-1. Construction or operations under a building *or special* permit shall conform to any subsequent amendment of this bylaw, unless the use *of the property* or construction is commenced within ~~six months~~ *one year* after the issuance of the permit. *In* and in cases involving construction, ~~unless~~ such construction is *must be* continued through to completion as continuously and expeditiously as is reasonable

VOTED: 2/3 Vote

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote that all income from sales of electricity to private consumers or for electrical supplies to municipal buildings or for municipal power, and for sales of appliances and jobbing during the next fiscal year, be appropriated for the Municipal Light Department, the whole to be expended by the Town Manager for the expenses of the plant for the next fiscal year, as defined in section 57 of Chapter 164 of the General Laws and Chapter 8 of the Acts of 1989, as amended, or take any other action relative thereto.

Moved: That the all income from sales of electricity to private consumers or for electrical supplies to municipal buildings or for municipal power, and for sales of appliances and jobbing during the next fiscal year, be appropriated for the Municipal Light Department, the whole to be expended by the Town Manager for the expenses of the plant for the next fiscal year, as defined in section 57 of Chapter 164 of the General Laws and Chapter 8 of the Acts of 1989, as amended.

Voted: Majority

ARTICLE 34: VENDOR SEPERATION

To see if the Town will vote to permanently separate from any Vendor (contractor), who has been charged with, and/or admitted to sufficient evidence of committing a Criminal Offense against any Town of Hull citizen, and/or Town of Hull citizen's property

MOVED: NO VOTE

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the below listed revolving fund for Library Fines under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017:

<u>Revolving Fund</u>	<u>Authorized to Spend Fund</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Use of Fund</u>	<u>FY18 Spending Limit</u>	<u>Disposition of Fund</u>
<u>Balance</u>					
Library Fines	Library	Library Fines	Library Expenses	\$5,000	Available for Expenditure

MOVED: That the Town of Hull authorizes a revolving fund for Library Fines under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53 E ½ for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2017as follows:

<u>Revolving Fund</u>	<u>Authorized to Spend Fund</u>	<u>Revenue Source</u>	<u>Use of Fund</u>	<u>FY18 Spending Limit</u>	<u>Disposition of Fund Balance</u>
Library Fines	Library	Library Fines	Library Expenses	5,000	Available for Expenditure

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 33: The Town of Hull is a welcoming community for all. The Town of Hull is committed to supporting and promoting the safety, health, and well-being of all of its residents. As a Sanctuary Community, Hull affirms the basic human rights and dignity of every human being and provides education, health and other services to all residents of the Town of Hull, regardless of their immigration status. Every Hull resident – regardless of their status – is encouraged to seek and obtain assistance from the many resources available to members of the community. All community members are encouraged to seek and obtain police assistance and protection, regardless of their specific immigration and/or documentation status. The enforcement of the nation's civil immigration laws are the primary responsibility of the federal government and the Town of Hull through its departments, commissions, agencies and employees will not undertake immigration-related investigations and will not routinely inquire into the specific immigration status of any person encountered during normal police operations, or when applying for any benefits afforded to Town residents. No department, agency, commission, officer or employee of the Town of Hull shall use any Town funds or resources to assist in the enforcement of federal immigration law or to gather or disseminate information

regarding the immigration status of individuals in the Town of Hull unless such assistance is required by federal or State statute, regulation or court decision.

MOVED: That the Town of Hull declare that the enforcement of federal immigration laws is not the responsibility of the town of Hull and therefore, no department, agency, commission, police officer or town employee shall inquire as to the immigration status of any individual unless required by federal law or statute, and that no Town funds or resources shall be expended for the enforcement of federal immigration laws.

**BALLOT VOTE: YES - (IN FAVOR) 101
NO - (AGAINST) 185**

VOTED: Article Failed - NOT A VOTE

After the meeting was called back to order, Board of Selectmen member John Reilly, asked Town Meeting to pass the following resolution:

Whereas: Charles A. Gould is a lifelong resident of the Town of Hull;

Whereas: He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served two combat tours in the Korean War;

Whereas: He was the Chairman of the War Memorial Committee to expand and add the names of Korean War veterans to the Town's War Memorial in the 1950's;

Whereas: He was the original Chairman of the Hull Redevelopment Authority;

Whereas: He is a longtime staunch member and leader of the Hull Democratic Party;

And whereas: He is a nearly 70-year participant in the Town of Hull Annual Town Meeting form of government;

Be it resolved that the 2017 Hull Town Meeting Body recognizes Mr. Charles A. Gould for his service to his home town and his lifelong commitment as a true defender of democracy.

Vote: Resolution passed.

Vote: Motion to adjourn passed. The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday, May 3, 2017 at 7 p.m., at the Hull High School, 180 Main Street

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING MAY 03, 2017

Start Time: 7:00 P.M.

Voters Present: 105

ARTICLE 36: Chapter S60-14 Annual Town Meeting

To see if the town will amend Hull By-law Town Meeting Chapter S60-14 By inserting after "...whether such vote of adjournment be final or to a day certain." {insert} "A motion for reconsideration for any article can only be offered if new information is discovered, that in the opinion of the Moderator, could have affected the outcome of the vote on such article,"

VOTED: Majority Vote on Substitute motion of NO ACTION on MAY 3, 2017

ARTICLE 35: Chapter S60-12 Voting

To see if the town will amend Hull By-law Town Meeting Chapter S60-12 by replacing "by voice vote" with holding up a daily voting card in a way to be easily viewed by the moderator" and replacing "if after two (2) such voice votes the Moderator is..with "if after two (2) such votes the Moderator."

To further amend this article by adding "Daily voting cards will be supplied to each registered voter on each day of Town Meeting to be used for voting purposes. Standing votes will be counted by at least two separate tellers and only those holding daily voting card issued on that day will be counted

VOTED: Majority Vote on Substitute motion of NO ACTION

ARTICLE 28: Re-codification of Animal Control Bylaw-

To see if the Town will amend Chapter 90, Animal Control, of the Code/Bylaws of the Town by striking the present bylaw in its entirety and adopting in its place as Chapter 90, Animal Control, the proposed bylaw compilation on file in the Office of the Town Clerk

MOVED: No Action

ARTICLE 14: To hear a report of the following special committees
The Town Meeting Review Committee
The South Shore Vocational Technical Committee

MOVED: That the Town of Hull accepts the reports of the following special committees:
The Town Meeting Review Committee
The South Shore Vocational Technical Committee

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 31: Purpose: To amend and/or replace Hull's current noise bylaw (Section 5, Special Edition Rules/Entertainment Licenses/Board of Selectmen Rules) with a new TOWN NOISE ORDINANCE.

Hull's current "Quiet Hours" are:

WEEKDAYS: 11:00PM – 7:00AM

WEEKENDS: 12:00AM - 7:00AM

The proposed ordinance would amend Hull's quiet hours to read:

WEEKDAYS: 11:00PM – 7:30AM

WEEKENDS: 12:00AM – 9:00AM

A 7:30 AM weekday start time balances the need of a contractor or utility company to jumpstart the day against a resident's right to early morning peace and quiet. Weekday quiet hours also apply to the use of power equipment such as lawnmowers, chainsaws, hedge trimmers and leaf blowers.

A 9:00 AM weekend start time provides an additional two hours of quiet on Saturday and Sunday mornings, especially important to working residents. In addition to construction noise,

weekend quiet hours apply to the use of power equipment such as lawnmowers, chainsaws, hedge trimmers, and leaf blowers. It should be noted that under Hull's current noise bylaw, it is permissible to create excessive noise at 7:00 AM on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Proposed Article:

NOISE ORDINANCE, TOWN OF HULL, MASSACHUSETTS

The following time frames shall be designated as "Quiet Hours" in the Town of Hull.

WEEKDAYS: 11:00PM – 7:30AM

WEEKENDS: 12:00AM – 9:00AM

During Quiet Hours it shall be unlawful to disturb the peace by causing unreasonable or excessive noise, including but not limited to; noise resulting from the operation of construction equipment; noise emanating from lawn mowers, chainsaws, hedge trimmers and leaf blowers; the playing of loud music; excessive noise created person or persons.

This ordinance shall not apply to noise associated with parades, public gatherings, or events for which permits have been issued; sound generated by emergency vehicles such as police, fire and ambulance; town operated snow plows, contracted snowplows or snow blowers when required by weather.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION MOVED: That this Article is referred to the Planning Board for deliberation, debate, public hearing and possible action at the next Annual Town Meeting.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 30: Article re removal of Captain's position from Civil Service-

To see if the Town will petition the General Court to enact special legislation substantially as follows, provided that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to the bill, unless the Selectmen approve amendments to the bill before or after enactment by the General Court. The Selectmen are hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

"An Act exempting the position of Police Captain in the Town of Hull from the provisions of the civil service law.

Section 1. Notwithstanding the provisions of any general or special law to the contrary, the position of Police Captain in the Town of Hull shall be exempt from the provisions of Chapter 31 of the General Laws.

Section 2. The provisions of Section 1 shall not impair the civil service status of any incumbent holding the office of Police Captain in the Town of Hull on the effective date of this act.

Section 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage."

MOVED: That the Town of Hull petition the General Court to enact special legislation substantially as follows, provided that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to the bill, unless the Selectmen approve amendments to the bill before or after enactment by the General Court. The Selectmen are hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

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Section 2. The provisions of Section 1 shall not impair the civil service status of any incumbent holding the office of Police Captain in the Town of Hull on the effective date of this act.

Section 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage.”

VOTED: Majority Vote

Article 9. FY17 Snow and Ice Deficit

To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer from free cash the sum of \$267,721.00 for the purpose of balancing the budget and reducing the tax rate for the Fiscal Year 2018.

MOVED: That the Town will appropriate and transfer from free cash the sum of \$267,721.00 for the purpose of balancing the budget and reducing the tax rate for the Fiscal Year 2018.

VOTE: Majority Vote

Article 20. Non-Conforming Uses

To see if the Town will amend Zoning Bylaw Section 61 Non-Conforming Uses 61-2, f, (iii) by adding after the phrase “a pre-existing” in line one the phrase “one family dwelling or pre-existing two family”.

MOVED: That the Town amend Zoning Bylaw Section 61 Non-Conforming Uses 61-2, f, (iii) by adding after the phrase “a pre-existing” in line one the phrase “one family dwelling or pre-existing two family”.

Vote: 2/3 Vote

ARTICLE 24: Special Permit Time Limits-

To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law Article VIII Section 80 Board of Appeals, 80-3 with the following language (~~strike out to be removed~~ / *underlined and italicized* represents language to be incorporated):

80-3 The special permit shall automatically lapse two years from the date of the grant of a special permit unless substantial use or construction is commenced except for good cause. ~~Included~~ *Excluded* in the two year time period is the time required to pursue or await the determination of appeal referred to in Section 17 of the Massachusetts General Law, Section 40A.

MOVED: To amend the Zoning By-law Article VIII Section 80 Board of Appeals, 80-3 by striking in the second sentence the word “Included” and insert in its place the word “excluded”.

AMENDED MOTION: Moved: Substitute the words “included from” with the words “excluded from” in the motion.

MOVED: Amended Motion passed by a 2/3 Vote

ARTICLE 2: A) To see if the Town will assume liability in the manner provided by section 29 of Chapter 91 of the General Laws and amendments thereto, for all damages that may be incurred by work to be performed by the Department of Public Works of Massachusetts and/or the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection for the improvement, development, maintenance and protection of tidal and non-tidal rivers and streams, harbors, tidewaters, foreshores and shores along the public beach outside of Boston Harbor and authorize the Selectmen or Town Manager to execute and deliver a bond of indemnity therefore to the Commonwealth; and further,

B) To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen or Town Manager to enter into contracts with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and/or County Commissioner And/or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection for the construction or maintenance of seawalls and land areas bordering on tidal waters, for the ensuing year, or take any other action relative thereto.

Moved:

A) That the Town of Hull will assume liability in the manner provided by section 29 of Chapter 91 of the General Laws and amendments thereto, for all damages that may be incurred by work to be performed by the Department of Public Works of Massachusetts and/or the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection for the improvement, development, maintenance and protection of tidal and non-tidal rivers and streams, harbors, tidewaters, foreshores and shores along the public beach outside of Boston Harbor and authorize the Selectmen or Town Manager to execute and deliver a bond of indemnity therefore to the Commonwealth; and further,

B) That the Town of Hull authorizes the Selectmen or Town Manager to enter into contracts with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and/or County Commissioner and/or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection for the construction or maintenance of seawalls and land areas bordering on tidal waters, for the ensuing year.

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 25: Moratorium on the Sale and Consumption of Marijuana Not Medically Prescribed

To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law by amending Article IV to add a new section, Section 49, Marijuana Moratorium, as follows:

Section 49- Temporary Moratorium on Marijuana Establishments, Marijuana Retailers, Marijuana Cultivators, Marijuana Product Manufacturers, Marijuana Testing Facilities and Other Sale or Distribution of Marijuana and Marijuana Products which are not included in the Definition of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers

1. Purpose

This Section is intended to provide restrictions that will allow the Town adequate time to consider where and under what conditions to allow the operation of marijuana establishments and the on-site consumption of marijuana and marijuana products, to the extent that such establishments and such consumption are permitted under state laws and regulations. *The Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act* (the "Act"), the purpose of which is to control the production and distribution of marijuana in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, went into effect on December 15, 2016. However, as the Cannabis Control Commission, to be formed under the Act, has until **March 15, 2018 (changed from September 15, 2017)** to adopt regulations consistent with the Act for the administration, clarification and enforcement of laws regulating and licensing marijuana establishments, a temporary restriction on the location of such establishments in Hull shall provide the opportunity to study their potential impacts on adjacent uses and on general public health, safety and welfare, and to develop zoning and other applicable regulations that appropriately address these considerations consistent with the Act, statewide regulations, best practices and permitting procedures. The moratorium, of a finite duration, will allow the Town to carefully study the potential impacts of such establishments and activities and recommend zoning bylaw

amendments and other actions to address the Town's concerns in the context of Town planning goals and objectives.

Definitions

"Marijuana Cultivator", "Marijuana Establishment", "Marijuana Product Manufacturer", "Marijuana Testing Facility" and "Marijuana Retailer" shall have the meaning set forth in the Act, or Session Act Chapter 369 of 2012 An Act for the Humanitarian Medical Use of Marijuana.

2. Temporary Moratorium

For the reasons set forth above, and notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning By-law to the contrary or any other uses permitted thereunder, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures being a "Marijuana Cultivator", "Marijuana Establishment", "Marijuana Product Manufacturer", "Marijuana Testing Facility" and "Marijuana Retailer" excluding any one or combination of the uses which may constitute a Medical Marijuana Treatment Center. Use variances shall be strictly prohibited. During the moratorium period, the Town shall undertake a planning process to address the potential impacts of marijuana in the Town, consider the Cannabis Control Commission's and other regulations regarding activities and uses permitted under the Act and shall consider adopting new Zoning Bylaws and other laws to address the impact and operation of activities and uses permitted under the Act and related uses.

Expiration: This moratorium shall be in effect through September 30, 2018.

Moved: To establish Zoning Bylaw Article IV Section 49 Temporary Moratorium on the Sale of Marijuana not Medically Prescribed as written in the Warrant without the phrase "(changed from September 15, 2017)" in the third sentence.

**VOTED: 2/3 Vote by Standing Vote – Yes – 73
No - 16**

ARTICLE 6: To see if the Town will fix the salaries of the following Town Officers, viz;

Selectmen
Moderator
Town Clerk
Assessors
Municipal Light Board

as follows;

Selectmen	\$3,000.00 Chair
	\$2,500.00 Members
Moderator	\$420.00
Town Clerk	\$18,000.00
Assessors	\$400.00
Municipal Light Board	\$600.00 Chair
	\$450.00 Members

MOVED: That the Town of Hull will fix the salaries of the following Town Officers, viz;

Selectmen
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as follows;

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	\$2,500.00 Members
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Assessors	\$400.00
Municipal Light Board	\$600.00 Chair
	\$450.00 Members

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 17: Site Plan Review Application Fee-

To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law Article IV Section 40-3.G Site Plan Review Application Fee with the following language (~~strike-out~~ to be removed / underlined to be incorporated):

G. Application Fee: The fee for filing a Site Plan Review Application is ~~1/10 of one percent of the cost of the project work. It cannot be less than \$200.00 nor more than \$1,000.00~~ as indicated in the Planning Board Rules and Regulations Fee Schedule. The fee shall be paid at the time of application.

MOVED: To amend the Zoning By-law Article IV Section 40-3.G Site Plan Review Application Fee with the following language (~~strike-out~~ to be removed / underlined to be incorporated):

G. Application Fee: The fee for filing a Site Plan Review Application is ~~1/10 of one percent of the cost of the project work. It cannot be less than \$200.00 nor more than \$1,000.00~~ as indicated in the Planning Board Rules and Regulations Fee Schedule. The fee shall be paid at the time of application. Or take any other action relative thereto.

VOTED: 2/3 Vote

ARTICLE 20: Non Conforming Uses-

To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law Article VI Section 61 Non Conforming Uses, 61-2f (iii) with the following language (~~strike-out~~ to be removed / *underlined and italicized* represents language to be incorporated):

61-2, f,(iii) A pre-existing *one family dwelling or pre-existing two family* dwelling on an undersized lot shall not be considered as non-conforming provided the structure conforms with all of the other provisions of the zoning bylaw, including parking.

MOVED: To amend Zoning Bylaw Section 61 Non Conforming Uses 61-2, f, (iii) by adding after the phrase "a pre-existing" in line one the phrase "one family dwelling or pres-existing two family".

VOTED: 2/3 Vote

ARTICLE 1: To hear and act upon the following:

The Report of the Selectmen
The Report of the School Committee
The Report of the Fire Department
The Report of the Police Department
The Report of the Treasurer/Collector
The Report of the Town Clerk
The Report of the Board of Assessors
The Report of the Municipal Light Board
The Report of the Trustees of the Public Library
The Report of the Town Counsel
The Report of the Retirement Board
The Report of the Committees
The Report of the Town Accountant
The Report of the Board of Health
The Report of the Planning Board

Moved: That the Town of Hull accepts the accepts the following reports:

The Report of the Selectmen
The Report of the School Committee
The Report of the Fire Department
The Report of the Police Department
The Report of the Treasurer/Collector
The Report of the Town Clerk
The Report of the Board of Assessors
The Report of the Municipal Light Board
The Report of the Trustees of the Public Library
The Report of the Town Counsel
The Report of the Retirement Board
The Report of the Committees
The Report of the Town Accountant
The Report of the Board of Health
The Report of the Planning Board

VOTED: Majority Vote

ARTICLE 27: Changes to Dog bylaw

To see if the Town will:

A. Amend Chapter 90, Animal Control laws of the Code/Bylaws of the Town as follows:

1. Amend section 90-3, Declaration of Nuisance offenses by adding the following subsection:

L. No domestic animals shall be permitted on any field owned by the Town at any time, except in accordance with any rules or regulations adopted by the agency in charge of said field or with the permission of said agency or person in charge. Any person in violation of this bylaw shall be liable to the Town in the amount of \$25.00 for the first offense, and each subsequent violation, in the amount of \$50.00. This prohibition shall not apply to domestic animals designated by appropriate authorities as service animals or to domestic animals under the control of public safety authorities.

2. Amend section 90-17 Dog Waste Removal, by striking in subsection C the written warning for the first offense and replacing it with the fine appearing for the second offense and replacing the fine for the second offense with the fine appearing for the third offense and striking the third offense.

B. Make corresponding changes in Chapter 1 of the Code/Bylaws of the Town, Non-Criminal Disposition, as necessary to be consistent with the above changes.

MOVED: Move that the Town:

B. Amend Chapter 90, Animal Control laws of the Code/Bylaws of the Town as follows:

2. Amend section 90-3, Declaration of Nuisance offenses by adding the following subsection:

L. No domestic animals shall be permitted at any time on any portion of a field owned by the Town and used or assigned for athletic events, except in accordance with any rules or regulations adopted by the agency in charge of said field or with the permission of said agency or person in charge. Any person in violation of this bylaw shall be subject to a fine in the amount of \$25.00 for the first offense, and for each subsequent violation subject to a fine in the amount of \$50.00. This prohibition shall not apply to domestic animals designated by appropriate authorities as service animals or to domestic animals under the control of public safety authorities.

2. Amend section 90-17 Dog Waste Removal, by striking in subsection C the written warning for the first offense and replacing it with "\$25.00- First offense" and striking the fine for the second offense and replacing it with "\$50.00-Each subsequent offense" and striking the third offense.

B. Amend Chapter 1 of the Code/Bylaws of the Town, Non-Criminal Disposition, as follows:

1. Amend the Table of Provisions Subject to Non-Criminal Disposition, Chapter 90 by:
 - a. adding as an "enforcing person", "any police officer"
 - b. adding under

CITE	PENALTY
Chapter 90-3 L-	\$25.00- First offense
	\$50.00- Each subsequent offense
Chapter 90-17	\$25.00- First offense
	\$50.00- Each subsequent offense

MOVED: substitute motion of No Action.

Vote: Substitute motion failed.

MOVED: To amend the motion as follows: Amend line 1 by adding "playing" before "field" and line 2 by striking "used or".

A motion to call the question was made and seconded.

Vote: Motion to end debate passed by a 2/3 majority.

VOTED: Amended motion passed by Majority vote

Following the vote, David Clinton, Chairman of the Advisory Board, and Rhoda Kanet, Samoset Ave., moved that Town Meeting adopt a resolution as follows:

Resolution of Town Of Hull – A Welcoming Community to All

Be it Resolved: The Town of Hull, Massachusetts has been a No Place for Hate Community.

Be It Resolved: It is recognized that the Town of Hull and its citizens welcome people of all Nationalities, Races, Creeds, Sexual Orientation, and Political Persuasion.

Be it Resolved: That the Town of Hull and its citizens promotes a sense of community and respect for everyone.

Be it Resolved: That the Town of Hull is and shall remain a welcoming community for all.

Therefore, on the 2nd day of May 2017 we should reaffirm the Town's commitment to supporting and promoting the safety, health, and well-being of all its residents and visitors; and that all community members should be able to seek and obtain assistance of the community, the Town, and the various Town departments.

Submitted on Behalf of the Advisory Board and many grateful citizens,

David K. Clinton
Chair of the Advisory Board

Rhoda Kanet
No Place for Hate Committee

Vote: Resolution passed.

Motion to Adjourn

At 10:09 p.m., a motion to adjourn was made

Vote: Motion passed unanimously, and Town of Hull Annual Town Meeting was adjourned.



Town of Hull

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Advisory Board

To the Citizens of Hull,

The Advisory Board submits for your consideration our annual report for the year ending December 31, 2017.

The FY18 budget presented at Town Meeting provided for increased funding for General Government and School departments to provide level services and was balanced. It reflected a 2.54% increase in receipts and expenditures. Projections for FY19 show a Total Receipts increase of \$1,429,651 or 3.54%, which will enable the Town to continue operating all department level service budgets. It is expected that no transfers will be made from the Stabilization Account; and, currently there is no provision for increasing its balance in the FY19 budget.

Maintenance and growth of the Stabilization Account continues to be an issue confronting the Town. This account is used to accumulate amounts for capital and other future spending purposes, although it may be appropriated for any lawful purpose. In some municipal and state governments it is often referred to as the rainy day fund.

Massachusetts General Law requires a balanced budget. FY19 will be the Seventh time in 11 years that the Stabilization Account was not needed to ensure a balanced budget. FY19 will be the Sixth year that Memorial School debt will be paid without using the Stabilization Account. The Stabilization Account balance as of July 1, 2017 was \$417,756 and the remaining Memorial School debt was \$1,420,000. The Town has used this account as a way to pay for the Memorial School debt payments since this debt was authorized at Town Meeting years ago. While it is not required, this had been a strategy until recent years. In the height of the financial crisis, the Town also used this fund to help maintain a balanced budget. This has resulted in a depletion to the account. Recent strategy has been not to use the account for either purpose. The Advisory Board feels it is in the Town's best interest to continue to grow the Stabilization Account whenever the opportunity arises.

We will continue to work with the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen (Select Board) to define our future expenses and revenue needs.

Respectfully Submitted,

*David Clinton, Chairman
George Boylen, Vice Chairman
John Tiani, Clerk*

Advisory Board terms:

*Expire in 2018: John Tiani, David Clinton, Peter Larsen, Jason Frady
Expire in 2019: Robyn Healey, Jay Polito, George Boylen
Expire in 2020: Daniel Sullivan, Jill Dennard, Robert Carney, Patricia Cornier*

All applicable terms expire at the conclusion of the annual Town Meeting

ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION Reported by:
Brian Willard, Animal Control Officer/Inspector

The Animal Control Division consists of one full-time officer and also covers Cohasset and Norwell. I respond to calls relating to wild and domestic animals that may be sick injured or considered dangerous. We enforce all laws regarding animals in the town and investigate all reported domestic and wild animal bites. The Animal Control Division also works with other agencies to resolve issues involving animals, such as the Massachusetts Environmental Police. Stray dogs captured in the town are held at different facilities approved by the Chief of Police. Once the dog is in custody for 7 days as required by law and is not claimed it is then placed with a shelter if possible for adoption. While we do respond to calls for wildlife, we can only handle wildlife under certain conditions. We can't remove an animal just because it is on your property under the laws of the state. Residents having problems with wildlife living under a shed, a porch or in attics should contact a licensed PAC agent in the state. It is illegal for a resident to trap and relocate wildlife under regulations. Residents should become familiar with town and state laws regarding dog and other animals.

Residents should be advised that under state and town law they must license a dog and the dog must have both a rabies and license tag on at all times. The town also has laws regarding leashes, picking up after your pet and disturbing the peace. In 2017 there were approximately 552 animal related calls for service.

The Animal Inspector Department consists of one inspector and is responsible for responding to concerns about contagious animal diseases such as rabies. The inspector sends specimens to the state lab for testing, orders quarantines and inspects facilities of domestic and farm animals under state laws and regulations. Attempts to ensure pets are up to date on rabies vaccinations as required by law. Residents should be aware that if they have a domestic animal that is not vaccinated for rabies and it exposed to possible rabid animal the pet can be euthanized or placed in four month confinement in a secured facility. It is a state law that a dog, cat and ferret must be vaccinated against rabies. Owners having an unvaccinated pet are subject to fines and court action. Because of the significant rise in wild animals such as coyotes, raccoons and fishers in the area, pet owners should keep an eye on them. Do not leave your pet food outside this will attract the wildlife to your property. All residents with pets should make sure they are currently vaccinated for rabies Residents should report all animal bites to the animal inspector/ animal control, domestic or wild.

Board of Assessors Town of Hull



To the Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Hull:

The Board of Assessors respectfully submits their report for the year ending December 31, 2017.

Property Valuations:

Real Property:	<u>Fiscal Year 2018</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 2017</u>
Residential:	2,025,753,414	1,918,922,742
Commercial:	59,716,886	56,445,658
Personal Property:	32,274,290	32,882,830
Exempt Property:	<u>209,251,500</u>	<u>208,532,300</u>
Total Taxable Property:	2,117,744,590	2,008,251,230
Tax Rate (Per Thousand of Valuation):	13.42	13.72

Revenue Sources:

Estimated Receipts- State:	6,458,849	6,393,172
Estimated Receipts – Locals:	3,692,275	3,830,414
Enterprise Funds:	5,033,313	4,823,216
Free Cash:	1,300,536	1,300,000
Other Available Funds:	321,000	195,000
Teacher's Pay Deferral:	00	00
Tax Levy:	<u>28,420,132</u>	<u>27,553,207</u>
Total Revenue:	45,226,105	44,095,009

Expenditures:

Appropriations;	44,257,882	42,411,710
Court Judgments:	0.00	0.00
Snow/Ice, Contributory Pension		
And Midge Deficits:	216,292	371,587
Others:	00	00
Teacher's Pay Deferrals:	00	00
Cherry Sheet Offsets:	10,515	10,108
State & County Charges:	1,009,137	951,603
Overlay Reserve:	<u>400,000</u>	<u>350,000</u>
Total Expenditures:	45,893,826	44,095,088

In 2017, The Board of Assessors gives their many thanks to Carol McWilliams and Donna Sullivan our clerical staff for a job well done.

Respectfully submitted,

Nazzareno DiVito, Jr. Chairman

Mario Grieco

Richard Morris

Pamela Sinton-Coffman

John B. Dromey



Town of Hull

BOARD OF HEALTH

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ANNUAL REPORT **January 2017-December 2017**

The Board of Health works to improve and protect the health of the community. We work to provide services and enforce regulations in place to protect the public. We enforce the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's code 105 CMR for housing, hotels, rooming houses, food services, public and semi-public swimming pools, hot tubs, beach water quality, camps, burial permits and air quality. In addition to the state regulations we enforce local Town of Hull Bylaws and enforce Board of Health Rules and Regulations.

Under Chapter 113 of the Town Bylaws, we inspect approximately 1200 rental units annually. This Bylaw protects residents and families by ensuring the housing units are safe and in compliance with the State Code for Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation. This code provides for lead paint compliance, smoke and carbon detector requirements, safe egresses and general safe housing conditions. The program is funded by fees collected from the rental property applications. In addition, at these inspections we are able to interact with residents and landlords directly which often results in providing information or other services that may be needed. The inspectional software program Accela is being used by the inspectors for housing and food service and we are working towards the citizen access for online permitting.

We protect the health of the community by providing public health nursing services, wellness programs, outreach and family support services. We assist in emergency management and provide programs and trainings for volunteers.

Services provided through the Board of Health include a Medical Waste Disposal Program (Sharp's Containers). Our Vaccine Management program provides flu vaccine to all residents of Hull through flu clinics. The school nurses administer flu vaccine that the Board of Health provides to the students and staff at the schools. We vaccinate approximately 800 people for the flu annually. The Public Health Nurse also vaccinates during home visits to elderly and disabled residents. The Board of Health purchases vaccine at a reduced rate directly from the pharmaceutical companies. We participate in the vaccine reimbursement program and use the reimbursement funds to purchase vaccine for the following year through a vaccine revolving account.

Surveillance, management, investigation and reporting of communicable disease and food borne illness is managed through MAVEN. MAVEN is the Massachusetts Virtual Epidemiological Network. Illnesses range from Salmonella, Hepatitis –A, B, C, Influenza, Pertussis, Legionella, Neurovirus, Shigella, Vibrio and Lyme disease.

Additional nursing services and programs include blood pressure clinics, home visits, facilitating the employee wellness programs (funded by grants from Mayflower Municipal Health Group) that include boot camp and yoga. The Board of Health collaborates with the DCR for community walks, hikes and we participate in the HAPSA-Hull Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Addiction Coalition.

The Board of Health changed their trash/recycling regulations to require trash haulers to bundle the cost of trash pickup and recycling. This regulation will go into effect April 15, 2018.

The Animal Inspector is a state appointed position that regulates the keeping of farm animals and domestic livestock under Section 7 under Chapter 129 of MGL. The Inspector is also responsible for barn inspections as well as rabies quarantine management.

Community Outreach and Family Support Services

The Health Department's Community Outreach and Family Support Services Program was established in September of 2001. It has since developed into a comprehensive information and referral system to assist low and middle-income individuals, families, and residents with disabilities, to meet their basic needs and attain the economic stability that increases independence. What we have learned is that disaster can strike anyone, at any time, and our Program is consistently available to assist in numerous and effective ways. Its mission is to provide Hull residents access to and direction with applications, counseling and advocacy services relating to personal and family concerns such as:

- Social Security Programs
- Foreclosure issues
- Health Insurance Programs: ACA, (Obamacare), Health Connector & Medicaid
- End Hunger Foods, SNAP, (food stamps), and other DTA Benefits,
- Parenting and child management skills
- School-related issues
- Life-skills and survival strategies
- Substance abuse/Addiction treatments/Post-treatment sober living
- Domestic Violence & Neglect-Abuse issues
- Fuel Assistance Programs-Utilities Arrears & Emergency Financial Aid
- Guidance with financial management for rent and utilities payments
- SHINE Counseling, (Medicare Benefits)
- Emergency Shelter Programs, (DHCD) & Housing Assistance
- Free monthly Laundry and Communal Sunday Supper programs

Community Outreach and Family Support Services has created, implemented and continues to diversify the assistance offered through our central resource center, providing Hull residents with referrals for direct services, often in emergency situations. It has facilitated mutually beneficial relationships between the Town of Hull and a multitude of state and local agencies and social service coalitions. Our program director, Sandie Grauds, serves as the secretary for the South Shore Community Action Council's Board of Directors, (Fuel Assistance), is a member of the Governor-appointed

MA Department of Transitional Assistance Advisory Board, and the Medical Reserve Corp. Since its inception in 2013, she has been a certified application counselor for the National Affordable Care Act and/or Medicaid. She serves as Hull's Field Representative for the Salvation Army's "Good Neighbor Energy Fund Fuel Assistance Program" and the "Utilities Emergency Augmentation Program". She is also a certified SHINE Counselor for Medicare coverage for the disabled and those 65 and over and currently serves on HAPSA, (Hull's Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Addiction). Connections made through these and numerous other agencies have strengthened and sustained our family and community assistance network, increasing and enhancing the considerable variety of services available to Hull residents in need of support.

New Clients in 2017	207
Elderly Clients in 2017	349
Home, job, school, court, hospital, Nursing home and other outreach visits	160
New Referrals	261
Meetings/Trainings	66
**Community Outreach Clearing House (Approximate donations/recipients)	65

*Client numbers include residents needing return visits and those who require telephone advocacy due to disability issues or lack of transportation. Referrals are often phoned in from the schools, health facilities, HPD, HFD, family, friends and concerned neighbors.

**The Clearing House is a managed exchange where people with surplus household appliances and other items can offer them at no charge to Hull residents, such as hospital beds or refrigerators. Residents can also request and search for needed items. Currently this is shown on Hull's Cable 9 TV. (We cannot accept upholstered furnishings or mattresses and box springs)

The Board would like to thank Ellen Barone, Office Manager, Sandie Grauds, Community Outreach and Family Support Services Coordinator, Joan Taverna, RN, Public Health Nurse, Joyce Sullivan, BSN, RN, Health Director, our rental housing inspectors - Joan Taverna, Bart Kelly and Robert Egan for all of their hard work. The Board would also like to thank the town departments; Inspectional Services, Building, Fire, Police, Veterans Agent and the School Nurses for their continued efforts in coordinating services. We would also like to thank volunteer, Lorraine Mahoney, RN for her assistance in the Health Department.

Respectfully Submitted,

Donald Gillis, Chairman
Jennifer Butler-Rickard, RN, MS, FNP-C
Virginia MacDonald, RN



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REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER

To the Board of Selectmen and the citizens of Hull:

The following represents permits issued and fees collected, by the Building Department for 2017.

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NUMBER ISSUED</u>	<u>FEES COLLECTED</u>
Building alterations	489	\$ 168,712
Building new construction (includes tear down and rebuild)	20	\$ 77,811
Electrical	389	\$ 31,989
Plumbing	296	\$ 20,065
Gas	213	\$ 7,055
Certificate of Inspection	35	\$ 4,953
TOTALS	1442	\$ 310,585

It was another busy year with proposed construction, new construction, renovations, and additions, along with annual inspections for restaurants, bars, and lodging house's, active/existing projects and future projects in the process of review. Also, new to this year's workload was building and electric permits for solar energy and generators. My staff and I were inundated with informational calls due to FEMA changes in flood maps and requirements, complaints, violations/housing court, daily inspections and neighborhood disputes, and all associated paperwork.

I would like to thank all of my department members, Bartley Kelly (Local Inspector), Janice Lichtenberger (Office Manager), Leo Dauphinais (Plumbing & Gas Inspector), Patrick Cannon (Inspector of Wires), and Captain Steven Johnson (Fire Prevention Officer) for their dedicated efforts throughout this year.

Respectively Submitted,

Peter Lombardo,
Building Commissioner



HULL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING

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ANNUAL REPORT: JANUARY 1, 2017 - DECEMBER 31, 2017

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of the Town of Hull:

The Community Development and Planning Department (CDPD) herein submits its Annual Report for the year ending December 31, 2017.

The CDPD works with the Planning Board and community at large to advance the development goals of the Town, encourage the growth of a sustainable economy, improve the quality of life of residents and protect the Town's environment and historic character. The CDPD provides planning, permitting, project development and implementation for the Town's major planning and development projects. The CDPD develops partnerships and secures grant funds and budget allocations to plan and implement the community development strategy for the Town. The Director then acts as Project Manager for project implementation.

The Department also provides regulatory and planning services to the Planning Board including permitting, revisions to the Zoning By-Laws, and special projects. In 2017, the Department provided guidance to the Board on rezonings, advocated for policy adoption, worked to advance the Community Preservation Committee, and facilitated the Town's involvement with MassDOT Complete Streets program. Since the Complete Streets Policy which was developed through the CDPD was enacted in 2016, the Town has received two MassDOT grants. The first was a reimbursable grant totaling \$37,475 to complete a Prioritization Plan of projects, which has since been completed by BETA, Inc. The second was a \$399,586 grant to extend sidewalk, bike lane and roadway improvements on Nantasket Avenue north of H Street. This project will include new curbing and sidewalks along the east side of the road, ADA accessible curb ramps, pedestrian bump-outs where possible, re-alignment and restriping of crosswalks, new signage, and new bike lanes. Work is expected to start in the spring.

Through the Department, the Town received a \$64,000 grant to develop a Unified Work Plan for the Nantasket Beach area from Phipps Street to Rockland House Road area. The Unified Work Plan will coordinate the numerous existing plans, address area wide issues and provide a framework and a way forward for a comprehensive revitalization of Nantasket that works in conjunction with the new private investment seen in the area. The Town engaged the consultant group 'Harriman' to develop the plan. Harriman was also engaged with funds from a second grant to create a plan for the Pemberton area from Ocean Avenue and South Main Street to the tip of the peninsula. This grant was secured to address future development patterns, issues that have developed due to competing uses in the small geographic area, transportation and economic concerns, and to help guide the Town in making improvement decisions in the area.

Continuing on efforts to address projects identified in the town's community development strategy report, work is continuing on the revitalization of the Waveland neighborhood. The EPA Cleanup Grant for the former Waveland Gas Station has been progressing and it is anticipated that the final phases of the project should be completed in 2019.

In addition, the CD&P office applied for and received a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) totaling \$579,317 to reconstruct 1,050 LF of Bay Avenue East's road surface, sidewalks, and curbs and replace or construct 1,150 LF of drainage line in order to improve services, help local businesses and provide a better connection with the A Street Pier area for vehicles and pedestrians.



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In the effort to aid local businesses and support economic development a "wayfinding and branding" consultant has been hired with a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development to help design and establish an image for the town, with the goal of making the area more appealing to visitors by creating a 'sense of place' and improve their ability to move about the town and patronize local shops.

The CDPD continues to work with the Hull Redevelopment Authority on the development of their property and the roadway network realignment. It is expected that 2018 will bring substantial progress towards redevelopment of the site.

The third phase of the Pemberton Pier commuter ferry terminal for design of a new waiting station and infrastructure improvements with a grant from MassDOT and MBTA has been progressing and it is expected that development consultants will be brought on the move the projects forward during the spring.

The CDPD develops and implements projects to help revitalize and build community. The continued dedication of the Hull citizens, the support of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board make this work possible.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher Dilorio, Director
Community Development and Planning



HULL CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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HULL CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT: JANUARY 1, 2017 - DECEMBER 31, 2017

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Hull:

The Hull Conservation Commission hereby submits our 2017 Annual Report. The Commission is composed of residents occupying up to seven available positions that are appointed to 3-year terms by the Board of Selectmen. On October 12, 2017, the Board of Selectmen appointed Christopher Oliveri to fill the position which had remained vacant for one year.

Members of the Commission volunteer their time to serve the citizens of Hull by protecting the environment of the town through regulation, education, and environmental planning.

Under the Conservation Commission Act, the Commission is charged with the protection of the community's natural resources. In Hull, our unique natural resources coexist with one of the most densely populated towns in the state. Our beaches, dunes, wetlands, and other unique resource areas provide critical protection to homes, businesses and town infrastructure. These resource areas serve many functions including storm damage protection, flood control, prevention of pollution, and protection of fisheries, shellfish, and wildlife habitat.

The Commission's regulatory role is to administer the state Wetlands Protection Act (WPA). Approximately 80% of the land in Hull is covered under the WPA. For example, all properties in floodplains, near coastal areas, riverbanks, ponds, and wetlands are subject to the WPA. Any person who plans work that includes digging, filling, grading or otherwise disturbing the ground, should check with the Conservation Department before work begins to determine whether a permit is needed. Projects that include, but not limited to, sheds, decks, piers, fences, driveways, patios, residential and commercial buildings may require a permit. A major aspect of the Commission's work is to review these projects and, if approved, to establish Orders of Conditions under which work may be conducted in accordance with the WPA.

COMMISSION MEMBERS

Sean Bannen; Sheila Connor, Chair; Paul Epstein; Elizabeth Fish; Christopher Oliveri; Lou Sorgi; Paul Paquin

COMMISSION STAFF

Chris Krahforst, Conservation Administrator; Sarah Clarren, Assistant Conservation Administrator

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The Commission conducts a site visit for each new permit requested. Through attending site visits and meetings, each Commissioner can spend a minimum of 10-12 hours per month on the protection of land, water, and biological resources of our community. The Commission addressed the following permit requests and issues in 2017:

48 Notices of Intent
31 Requests for Determination
18 Wetlands Violation Notices

43 Requests for Certificates of Compliance
9 Amendments of Orders of Conditions
1 Emergency Certifications

COMMISSION ACTIVITIES

In addition to formal permitting, the Commission offers comment on town projects and works informally with citizens to advise on projects and resolve potential violations. This year the department assisted the Hull Redevelopment Authority (HRA) and the Town with a request to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for a Letter of Map Revision, which was granted. The new FEMA flood maps went into effect on December 13, 2017. The current maps are available on the Conservation Department's website and in the Conservation and Building Departments located on the second floor of Town Hall. The Commission continued its efforts of outreach and education to town residents by mailings containing an introduction to the Wetlands Protection Act to all new property owners in Hull. Additionally, the Conservation Department re-did their website to include even more thorough information regarding flood hazard information. The website was also updated to include a 'Frequently Asked Questions' PDF which was developed by the Commission to address common Conservation Commission related inquiries. Further, the Conservation Department conducted a Repetitive Loss Area Analysis of the Town's flood-prone areas as part of the FEMA's Community Rating System (CRS) and notified homeowners in repetitive loss areas about this on-going effort.

In addition to implementing the Wetlands Protection Act, ongoing work of the Conservation Department includes overseeing management of the tide gates at Straits Pond, implementing and updating the Beach Management Plan for north Nantasket Beach, guiding the Town's participation in CRS, providing leadership in updating the Hazard Mitigation Plan, seeking FEMA flood mitigation and coastal resiliency grants, and working with the Town's departments to meet stormwater management and water use requirements from state and federal mandates. As a result of the Town's efforts toward flood protection through CRS program, flood insurance premiums for all property owners in Hull are discounted by 10%. Further, we worked with the Beach Management Committee to coordinate the annual beach grass planting to strengthen the primary dune on north Nantasket Beach and provide public outreach. In addition, the Conservation Department worked with the DPW to enforce a policy issued by the Selectmen to fill unpermitted dune openings along Beach Avenue.

For the fourth year in a row, Piping Plovers (*Charadrius melodus*) were observed nesting on Nantasket Beach. Piping Plovers are protected under state and federal laws. These laws designate them as a 'threatened species,' which means that the population would continue to decline if not protected. Piping Plover chicks are particularly vulnerable because they cannot fly in their first 30 days. The Commission developed a program to enlist volunteer "Plover Ambassadors" that provide education and information to public which helps to protect the plovers and their chicks, until they were able to fly. During the 2017 season, five chicks fledged. In addition to the plovers, this year, a pair of Least Terns (*Sternula antillarum*; also state and federally protected) were spotted on Nantasket Beach. MA Audubon confirmed that it was not a nesting pair and will continue to monitor for potential nesting pairs each year. We thank the Plover Ambassadors, Police Department, residents, and visitors to Nantasket Beach for their understanding and support in ensuring the protection to these shorebirds.

Funding was not received for the Conservation Department's request of \$48,000 for State 604(B) funds, to improve water quality in Hull Bay, nor was funding received for a request of \$42,500 to CZM's Coastal Pollution Remediation Program to mitigate flooding at the high school using a green infrastructure design (e.g., to mitigate stormwater runoff). The Commission, through the Conservation Department, has received positive feedback from these requests and will continue to seek funding for these and other projects in the upcoming year.



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MA DEP upheld the Conservation Commission's decision regarding the approval of the NOI application to construct an approximately 2,000 linear foot seawall toe protection revetment. As part of their decision, MA DEP required DCR to pursue funding and sourcing for beach nourishment. DCR has since engaged a consultant to review the reuse of approximately 350,000 cubic yards of dredge material from the Piscataqua River and Portsmouth Harbor for compatible nourishment of the Nantasket Beach along the DCR's Nantasket Beach Reservation. Such work will require a permit through the Conservation Commission.

The Conservation Department coordinates our community's involvement in FEMA's CRS Program which encourages sound flood plain development and improves resiliency to storm surge and flood damages. Part of this effort involves updating the Town's Hazard Mitigation Plan which is currently underway and being coordinated through a contract with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Conservation Department. The Conservation Department has submitted material for the 5-year recertification process for the CRS program, which is currently in review by FEMA.

We wish to acknowledge the following associations and committees for the service they contribute towards protection and restoration of our natural resources: Beach Management Committee, Straits Pond Watershed Association, Weir River Watershed Association, the Weir River Estuary Park Committee, and the Hull Land Conservation Trust. We also wish to thank the citizens of Hull who, through their care and concern for the environment, are active participants in the stewardship of our beautiful, fragile peninsula. Finally, we wish to thank Christian Krahforst, Conservation Administrator, Sarah Clarren, Assistant Conservation Administrator, and all of the Town staff for their assistance during the year; their cooperation and aid are inestimable to the Commission and it allows us to meet the duties and responsibilities set forth by the Wetlands Protection Acts of the Commonwealth.

Respectfully submitted,

Sean Bannen

Sheila Connor, Chair

Paul Epstein

Elizabeth Fish

Christopher Oliveri

Louis Sorgi

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HULL CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HULL CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Hull:

The Contributory Retirement Board submits for your consideration their annual report for the year ended December 31, 2017.

The Hull Contributory Retirement System, having accepted the provisions of Section 1 through 28, under Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws, is one of 105 contributory retirement systems within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, operating independently, however bound by one uniform retirement law. The administrator and governing authority is the Retirement Board. The Board consists of five-members:

Ex Officio Member: A member by virtue of office, currently the Town Accountant

Two elected members: Each is either an employee or a retiree within the system, and is elected by the employees and retirees

Appointed member: Chosen by the Board of Selectmen

Fifth Member: Chosen by the other four members and cannot be an employee, retiree or official of the Town

All Board meetings are open to the public and are generally held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 9:00 am in the Louis C. Costa meeting room in Town Hall.

The retirement system covers all town employees and certain school employees working more than 20 hours per week, as well as any employees of the Hull Housing Authority. A retirement benefit is available to the members of the system after at least 10 years of employment and after reaching, age 55 if you were a member prior to April 2, 2012 and age 60 for members after April 2, 2012. As of December 31, 2017, there were 182 active members, including 17 members added in 2017, and 148 retired, beneficiary and survivor members.

The December 31, 2017 asset balance was \$48 million, \$11.2 million in total receipts, including the Town appropriation of \$3,762,961, plus current member contributions totaling \$863,316. There was \$4.8 million in disbursements, of which \$4,135,975 was retirement benefits paid to retirees and beneficiaries, inclusive of a 3% cost of living adjustment effective July 1, 2017, plus an additional \$225,572 for retirement benefits paid to retirees of other systems, \$154,972 for member refunds and transfers, and \$198,415 in administrative expenses, inclusive of investment management expenses. As of January 1, 2005, the assets have been fully invested with the Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Trust (PRIT) Fund.

The system is monitored and reviewed by the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission (PERAC) for compliance with all areas of MGL Chapter 32. They provide service to the Board, members and retirees, as well as oversight duties. To them, the Board must submit a comprehensive annual report regarding the financial condition of the system, including a full and correct exhibit of all assets, liabilities, income and disbursements, of any changes in fund balances, and of the conditions and affairs of the system. This report is available to the public upon request. The Commission also approves all retirement allowances, coordinates the disability retirement process providing the final approval, monitors the post retirement disability process, audits the system for all operational and financial activities, and provides educational and legal support to the system and the members.

The Board extends a happy and healthy retirement to the members who retired during 2017:

David Freeland
Robert Sawtelle
Vicki Xypteras

The Board offers their deepest sympathies to the families of the members and retirees who passed away in 2017:

Constance Lucas
Harold Barrett
Thomas Sullivan
Maurice Murphy
Frances Gale

The Board expresses appreciation to the Board of Selectmen, Town Clerk, other Town departments and boards for their assistance and cooperation during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Lauren Durham
Retirement Administrator

On behalf of the Hull Contributory Retirement Board

J. Michael Buckley,	Ex-Officio
Chairperson	
Gregory Galvin	Fifth Member
John J. King	Elected
Brian Thompson	Elected
John Reilly, Jr.	Appointed
	Member



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**To the Honorable Board of Selectmen, Town Manager and Citizens of the Town of Hull:
The Council on Aging submits for your consideration its annual report for the year
ending December 31, 2017.**

The Council on Aging is a municipally appointed, volunteer board authorized under M.G.L. Chapter 40, section 8b. The Council's major responsibilities include the setting of local policy for the administration of elder programs and services; developing, coordinating and/or conducting such activities; serving as an advocate for elders; and educating the community-at-large about the needs and resources affecting their lives.

Barbara Lawlor, Director, includes; managing the office of the Council on Aging and supervising at the Anne M. Scully Senior Center. Duties include: bills payable & receivables, reports, data base, grant applications, the supervisor to; S.C. programs, well being of endangered seniors, maintenance & inspections of building, advisor for medical benefits, etc. Full-time staffer: Jo Ann Rose-Assistant to Director, editor to newsletter, medical & local transport set up, invents & renews programs, acquires speakers, safety of building & surroundings, assists Outreach & Driver, data entry, etc. Part-time staff includes: Ann Kenney-Senior Center Outreach Coordinator; Fuel Assistance applications, well being checks, follow up, etc. Michael Corcoran-Transportation Driver, transport to center, medical appointments, & grocery shopping. Formula Grant financed-Mary Jordan-Receptionist, greets clients, directs newcomers & inquiries, takes lunch reservations, data entry, etc. South Shore Elder Services' Nutrition Manager, Mary Nugent. Margaret Mellon - Advisor for Medical Benefits, Wellspring

The Senior Center is a very active focal point of the Community where we plan programs and activities, schedule transportation, answer tens of thousands of questions posted by the seniors and their families. We also had over 50 volunteers who provided help including; driving our vans, answering telephones, running activities, entertaining, teaching crafts, setting up for activities, serving meals, helping with newsletters, holiday decorations, just to mention a few jobs offered by these wonderful people. We thank volunteers, Patricia O'Brien, Jim Richman, Kelly Garafola, Sandra Bloom, Pauline McEntee, and Rita Carapellucci. Hull High teen volunteers provided yard clean up and snow shoveling around the center. All the volunteers donated almost 13,000 hours during the year, valued dollar amount of almost \$160,000

2017 continues the largest population turning 65 and this will last through the next decade; this population is fondly referred to as "The Baby Boomers". They inquire about social security, health plans, fuel assistance, etc. Many are preparing for retirement. As the last senior listing provided by Town Clerk showed, the over 60 population in Hull has grown to over 3,300. Many of these residents are looking for senior programs or assistance. Any financial upswing in the economy is not felt by these residents. Take into account being on a fixed income and not being physically capable to supplement that income, times can be tough. Many are grateful to come to the center for assistance.

We provide Medical Benefit Counseling, assisting seniors to figure out the best medical insurance coverage. With all the changes between Medicare, Medicaid, Prescription Part D, Prescription Advantage, and personal care providers, the elders need an advocate to navigate medical booklets into language they can understand and help set up the right insurance per individual. Over the course of the year we have helped hundreds of people with their medical and prescription drug inquiries. We thank Margaret Mellon, Medical Coverage Counselor, Kim Lovendale - Legal Advocate, of Wellspring for support.

Our Senior Outreach Coordinator had assisted 32 clients in filing for new fuel assistance, and many more for renewing or inquiring on status of applications with South Shore Community Action Council. These applications require numerous calls, faxes, and meetings with clients & SSCAC, to the final decision and follow-up. There were cases of finding oil for immediate emergency fill-ups. This requires research to find additional funds and/or heating oil for clients that had either used up their dollar allotment or never applied because they were in disbelief they could end up in a financial situation. We assist fuel application process is for all residents, not just seniors. Outreach & the staff help to find emergency home care, transportation during off hours, and wellness drop-ins. Outreach handled emergency situations with seniors concerning housing, picking up food or medications, financial abuse, hoarding, in-home checks on fragile seniors, relocation assistance, finding emergency resources for incapable seniors or elders at risk. We have constant communications with many of our client's family members.

All the staff members at the Senior Center are ready to answer any questions posed or provide a helpful hand at any request. We all provide some outreach, whether it's information, resources, a kind ear, or helpful advice. We hold no discrimination of age; you may be younger than a senior, veteran, disabled, or a family member needing support or guidance. With the many resources available, we will do our best to point you in the right direction.

Our employees volunteer countless hours throughout the year, of their own time, off business hours, to assist when necessary. We are proud of their dedication.

Our vans transport hundreds of rides *per month*. Please note; when budgeted funds run out, funds to maintain our vans come from the private donations given to the Senior Center by town residents. The greatest number of transports is the patron that utilizes the daily routine of the Senior Center. Morning socialization, lunch and other activities are offered daily. Recreation programs include: Mon. & Wed.-Exercise class, Tues. & Thurs.-Yoga classes, Wed-QiGong class, Bingo on Mondays, various card clubs meet Tues., Wed. & Thurs. plus Thurs. afternoon Mahjong Club. Refreshments provided mid-afternoon for all attending, we welcome new comers. Tues. mornings-crafts or games. All age adults are invited for the exercise groups. "Healthy lifestyle" is our motto for Hull residents. Stop in for morning coffee, and socialization. Our Center is open to the public 9-4 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Our vans bring residents in at 9:30 and return them home after lunch. During 2017, passing through our doors: 2,976 exercised, Quigong or practiced yoga, 2871 sat down to play cards, enjoyed Mahjong and/or played bingo, 154 pairs of feet have been checked by Dr. Dwyer-the podiatrist, 2,173 roundtrip pick-ups for lunch, rode in the vans for roundtrips to grocery shopping, medical rides & misc rides and 182 went to Foxwoods. Many of these figures are up this year!

Several times during the year we offer little day trips such as: Luncheons, Dollar Store, Christmas Tree Shop, etc. Social dates include; Company Theatre, Salt Water Club Senior Dinner, Lions Club Senior Holiday Party; each year events are offered and we try to come up with new ideas. We had 38 seniors enjoy a week in Maine in September, with a guided tour of Portland, Kennebunk and Kennebunkport, visited a historic Victorian Mansion and the Seashore Trolley museum.

The vans ran five days a week and we provide approximately 4,600 rides to seniors during the year. Our clients appreciate the independence, seniors hate to "put their children out" for a ride. If medical appointment is out of our transportation range, we belong to the MAP grant with five South Shore area towns. We resourced 6 roundtrip rides to Boston and outskirts.

During 2017, we have Mary Nugent, of So. Shore Elder Services in coordination with the Senior Center, serve 2768 congregate meals and deliver over 18,000 Meals-on-wheels. These meals are served at the center or they are delivered by dedicated volunteers to disabled & seniors. For some this may be their only meal of the day.

Throughout the year we have speakers on timely subjects. Before local Election Day, we provide a forum whereby the citizens of Hull can meet and hear the local candidates address current issues, known as "Coffee with the Candidates". Also enjoyed, South Shore Elder Services BBQ dinner, 2 6-week Matter of Balance

Program, speakers from; Atrius-Randy Veraguas, Steven Greenberg-Seniors in the Peace Corp, Katie Condo helped with seniors writing memoirs, Big Y Dietician-Kathy Jordan on nutrition. Also, monthly visits from State Representative Joan Meschino's office & State Senator Patrick O'Connor's office.

Other services & resources provided are a bi-monthly foot clinic, we resource out SNAP (food assistance), but provide counseling and Fuel Assistance from November through April and SHINE (health insurance), counseling all year. Telephone inquiries, this past year we provided more than 49,000 services for our many clients. We also provide the tax abatement program where twelve seniors volunteer 100 hours of community service and receive the \$1000 tax abatement, call and ask about this.

With mounting financial problems destined for our seniors, the FREE Golden News publication has grown to 12 pages. It includes helpful information for anyone on fixed income status, seniors, disabled, & veterans. You will also find assistance programs, tax info, local & senior center programs, trip plans, seminar/presentation dates, and so much more. It reports on the latest scams targeting seniors. The Golden News is sent bi-monthly and all preparation is done at the center. It includes schedules for programs, and provides many articles on frauds, hurricane-storm-heat preparedness, medical coverage, good health, etc. About 10,000 issues were distributed in 2017. We mailed over 6,000 to seniors and dropped off over 3,500 at the Town Hall, Library, Wellspring, Hull Light, Nantasket Pharmacy, & Rockland Trust. The Formula Grant program contributes some mailing costs. Private donations help defray the cost of inks, paper, toners, and other supplies. The volunteers help us put the paper together. Call to receive this free newsletter, by mail. Announcements are available on Town of Hull website/Council on Aging & the local cable station & Hull Times.

In 2017, volunteers helped at Josie's Thrift Boutique on our 2nd floor. We thank them all. All fundraisers, private & memorial donations are used directly for the needs of the senior center and entertainment of our Hull seniors.

The Senior Center wish list for upcoming year includes van repairs, weatherproofing new wheelchair ramp, trimming trees, pavement for parking, more entertainment, and we would love a volunteers for other maintenance.

We received the Formula Grant, a small grant that provides funds for the salary of our receptionist, postage, and some supplies.

The Center is used for various town activities throughout the year and several organizations use the meeting room on the second floor. The Hull Garden Club meets regularly to plan programs and town projects. They also offer Garden Therapy enrichment programs for senior citizens, which are very popular. The Hull VFW, Democratic and Republican Town Committees and various town departments, including Community Development, Beach Committee, Conservation Commission, and other boards have met at the Center during the year.

Our past credentials include; in 2001, Barbara Lawlor is one of the first Directors from across the State to be certified by MCOA. The state COA organization. (One of 11 out of a field of 22). In 2000, we were the recipients of that year's Executive Office of Elder Affairs prestigious ROSE Award. As there are 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth and they award only 3 or 4 of these each year, they are coveted. Also, 1998, we received the MCOA Senior Center Excellence award. 2012 we received certificates of recognition from Senator Hedlund's and Representative Bradley's office. In 2014, Director, Barbara Lawlor, received the highest honor of the Hull Lion's Club, the Melvin Jones Award. Her Senior Center tenure began January of 1989, equipped with a desk and typewriter, she helped turn a social center into the multiservice center it is today. Her diligent efforts for seniors blend into all other aspects of her life, community, church, St. Vincent's De Paul, Hull Lion's Club, Garden Club and senior volunteerism. Barbara Lawlor was bestowed another honor, she received a Hull Hero Award 2015.

The latest 60+ listing provides there are almost three times as many seniors, as Hull students. Seniors need services. Donations help sustain this center. We want to express gratitude to ALL our wonderful donators

during the year and especially the thoughtful families that have offered the Hull Senior Center as their memoriam for a loved one. These donations are precious.

The following people were instrumental to the senior center and we need to acknowledge them this year. A special thanks to the employees of, the Hull Department of Public Works, during snow crisis and our annual yard cleanup. They kept the center safe and open for seniors. With the efforts of the DPW and our employees clearing snow and ice, keeping it safe so our center was a warm, loving place to go that winter. In the summer we keep it cool, for seniors to come in for relief.

Barbara Lawlor is proud to be the Director of the Anne Scully Senior Center and the Hull Council on Aging, and it is due to the wonderful staff, volunteers and participants that we have received great awards. Our #1 reward as always is being able to provide for such a wonderful group of Hull citizens. Many thanks go out the staff, Jo Ann Rose, Ann Kenney, Mary Jordan, Mickey Corcoran and SSES-Mary Nugent and Ann Richardson for their professional and sincere approach to our clientele, many weeks our staff exceed their weekly hours to be sure Hull seniors receive their needs.

We dedicate this Annual Report to those senior volunteers who have passed on, Patrick Patuto, and Those that have moved, Alice Ferreira & Esther Field, in 2017, our loving volunteers are sadly missed.

We can't thank Chairman Brian McCarthy enough. He advocates tirelessly for Hull seniors and has shown the senior center constant dedication for many years. He is truly a hero around here. We appreciate the efforts of our busy Board of Directors.

We thank the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen for their interest in our center, and we appreciate their attention. Thank you to the other Town Boards and Departments who have been very supportive of the Council on Aging and the Anne Scully Senior Center over this past year.

Respectfully,

Barbara Lawlor, Director

BOARD MEMBERS

Brian McCarthy, Chairman

Pauline McEntee

Maureen O'Brien

Herb Altsher

Margaret Mellon

Virginia Richardson

Bob Gallant

Patricia O'Brien

Lawrence Schell

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Hull,
I hereby submit the 2017 Annual Report for the Department of Public Works:

The Department of Public Works

The Public Works Department is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of approximately 50-miles of municipal roads, 12-miles of sidewalks, stormwater drainage systems, recreation areas, beaches, parks and grounds. We also manage the Town's Landfill, the Straits Pond Watershed Tide Gate, the Village Cemetery, and all public shade trees in Town. We are responsible for snow and ice control on all public roads, ways and sidewalks, as well as a number of public buildings, schools and parking areas. We oversee the operation of the Town's Wastewater Treatment Facility and the Permanent Sewer Commission Staff, and we assist and support other departments, whenever possible.

We welcome our newest employee Craig Esposito, who was hired as a Heavy Motor Equipment Operator in May of 2017.

Stormwater Management

The Department of Public Works is responsible for ensuring the Town remains in compliance with the federally mandated National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System General Permit for Stormwater Discharges. We accomplish this by managing and controlling stormwater runoff from public roads and other Town properties, and by tracking private developments to ensure wetland and coastal resource areas are protected from pollution. In 2017, we managed the Town's stormwater system by cleaning and inspecting and when necessary repairing and/or replacing a number of catch basins and manholes, outfall pipes, and other drainage structures throughout the Town.

For more information on stormwater management in the Town of Hull, including what you can do to help, please visit the Town's Website at www.town.hull.ma.us and click on Stormwater Management on the Department of Public Works web page.

Roadway Reconstruction

We oversee the utility and trench work of public utilities as well as private contractors through the issuance of Street Opening Permits, and we work with the Board of Selectmen, Town Clerk, and Town Manager on Grants of Locations regulating the placement of utilities in the public way.

In 2017, road repairs and restoration work was completed on Fitzpatrick Way, Nantasket Road and Nantasket Avenue and its sidewalk. Work included road reclamation, asphalt milling, concrete sidewalks and aprons, loaming, seeding and utility adjustments.

We continue to work with BETA Engineering on a town wide pavement management and roadway reconstruction plan.

Cemetery

In 2017, the Department performed 47 interments at the Hull Village Cemetery, of which 19 were for cremains. Work continued with our expansion project here. Maintenance work includes mowing and trimming during the summer months, snow plowing and sanding of the primary road system during the winter, and maintenance of monument foundations, roadways, drainage, water lines and spigots as required. With panoramic views of Boston Light, Hull and Hingham Bays and the Atlantic Ocean, the cemetery provides a picturesque and tranquil place where family, friends and mourners can gather to remember lost loved ones. The two new Columbariums that were installed last year near the top of the hill overlooking Spinnaker Island had its first interments this year.

Beach, Parks and Grounds

The Department of Public Works maintains a number of recreation areas including ball fields, tennis courts, basketball courts, soccer fields, and

playgrounds throughout the Town. We clean the beach of trash and seaweed, and after consultation with the Conservation Commission and Beach Management Committee, maintain the beach openings in the dune along North Nantasket Beach. Park maintenance includes mowing and weed whacking, placement of infield mix, mulching and maintenance of play areas, fertilization and weed control as required.

Highway, Drainage and Seawall Maintenance and Special Projects

Highway and drainage maintenance activities include the sweeping of all public roads and sidewalks, cleaning of all catch basins and manholes, pothole patching, cleaning of pipes and drain lines, and the regular inspection and assessment of critical infrastructure systems including seawalls and foreshore structures.

The Public Works Department generated and completed 485 work orders throughout Town in 2017 in an effort to increase public safety and to improve appearances.

Snow and Ice Controls

Although 2017 had less snow than the previous year, we still faced many challenges that come with keeping the public roads safe and passable during winter events on a peninsula. In total, we spread almost 2,000 tons of sand and salt on the roadways during inclement weather. Many residents heeded our warning about storing private property such as basketball hoops and other such items too close to the roadway. This type of storage often leads to destruction of private property as well as damage to Town-owned equipment. Thank you to those residents who kept this type of property away from the Town layout and out of harm's way.

I would like to thank Town Manager Philip Lemnios, the Board of Selectmen, and all other departments, boards, and committees that assisted and supported the Department last year. I would also like to thank the members of the Permanent Sewer Commission and the staff at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Finally I want to thank and commend all of the faithful employees and staff of the Department of Public Works for their dedicated service and hard work this past year.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Dow
Director of Public Works

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Town of Hull

Design Review Board

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TOWN BOARD REPORT 2017

Board Members

5 member board

2 alternates

Tom Burns

Theresa Simmons

Tory Lam

Georgette Sullivan

Fulvia Quilici Matteucci

Don Ritz

[one open seat]

Summary

The Design Review Board [DRB] reviews new and modified buildings, sites and signage throughout town, working with the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Building Department.

Highlights of efforts of the DRB in 2017 include:

- Proposed 147 Nantasket Ave. 14 Residential units + 2 Commercial units Site Plan Review and Nantasket Beach Overlay District [NBOD] review with Planning Board
- 269 Nantasket Ave. restaurant with outdoor deck, under construction, Surfside
- New signage for Village Market replacing Riddle's signage
- Proposed new A Street Liquors Building, corner A Street and Nantasket Ave., Site Plan Review with Planning Board
- HK Too Restaurant Signage [former Barefoot Bob's]
- Awnings & signage: Surf & Scoop Ice Cream [Kenberma]; O'Neil Automotive & Eddy's Auto Body [Nantasket Ave. at Nantasket Rd.]
- Storefront: 165 Nantasket Ave. [Surfside]
- Spinnaker Island bridge entrance [under construction]
- Town-wide Wayfinding Signage initiative with Town Planner Chris Dilorio

DRB encourages individuals to request appointment to our board in order to continue guiding quality design of our common environment into the future.

Don Ritz, Chair

March 15, 2018

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ANNUAL REPORT**

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Christopher J. Russo

Deputy Chief
William W. Frazier, III

Administrative Assistant
Jane M. Walsh

Department of Fire/Rescue & Emergency Services

Citizens of Hull
Honorable Board of Selectman
Town Manager

On behalf of the Hull Fire Department and its members, I respectfully submit the 2017 Annual Report, a brief illustration of the Department's most significant accomplishments of the last 12 months.

Our department efforts to repair and replace fire hydrants has continued, we have also instituted a flushing program with Aquarion Water. This program will be a major factor in maintaining the infrastructure reducing sediment that has an ill effect on hydrants and breakage.

This has been a busy year for the Hull Fire Department. In addition to fighting fires that may occur, Hull Firefighters also responded to and prepared for various other types of emergencies such as; emergency medical calls, hazardous material incidents. In all, Hull Firefighters will have responded to more than 2,633 incidents, in 2017.

These numbers are important to us and to the citizens of Hull. Each number represents when someone experienced an unexpected, and many times unfortunate event that led them to call us for assistance. We understand the loss and pain that is often associated with an incident that requires our service, and it is my hope, that we have provided not just the professional response necessary to mitigate these emergencies, but also the appropriate compassion to support the individuals and families involved in these situations.

Included within the 2017 Annual Report is information and statistical data from several divisions, which serve as examples of the Department's various and diverse activities.

The department has also continued efforts with our public communications on social media to provide daily updates via Facebook, Twitter, Digital Signage, Code Red and agency websites, sharing both urgent weather reports and safety tips for the entire community. The Emergency Management Team worked in concert with all town departments, while supported by State and Federal Agencies

Through the efforts of all the members of our Department, I wish to thank the residents of Hull for the opportunity to serve them, and extend my sincere appreciation to the Town officials for their continued support in our advancement of life safety initiatives.

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager Phil Lemnios, Deputy Chief William Frazier III, and the Administrative Assistant to the Fire Chief, Mrs. Jane Walsh, for their continued support.

Respectfully Submitted,
Fire Chief Christopher J. Russo

Department of Fire/Rescue & Emergency Services

Budget Summary

The Fire Departments FY 17 budget was \$3,257,575.00. This budget allowed for an adequate number of personnel available to respond to emergencies day and night for the town's two stations and maintain all fixed assets, including fire apparatus and equipment, ambulances, cardiac monitors, marine units, computer systems and software and fire stations.

Department Generated Fees

The Hull Fire Department generated \$729,666.00 in 2017 from fees. The ambulance alone generated \$708,806.00. Other fees came from Permits, Incident Reports and Fire Details, they totaled \$20,860.00.

Services

Fire Protection-

- Fire response and mitigation services – (2) staffed engines, (1) staffed aerial device, (1) staffed ambulance and (1) staffed command vehicle.
- Personnel certifications include NFPA, FF I & II, Fire Officer I and Fire Instructor I

Emergency Medical Services-

- Ambulance response and transport – (1) staffed unit, (2) reserve units
- Advanced (paramedic) level response and care.
- Deploy appropriate resources according to incident classifications and response levels.

Hazardous Materials and Disaster Response-

- Initial hazardous materials response, identification and containment services. Support from Plymouth County and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
- Special rescue: building collapse, confined space, heights rescue and mass casualty response.
- Natural and man-made disaster planning and response.

Marine and Waterfront Fire and Medical Response-

- Fire, medical and environmental response and mitigation services – (2) fire boats available year round, staffed through on-duty personnel.
- Response requirements to Boston Harbor Islands, Nantasket Beach and special events.

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Community Service-

- Investigation and safety services – through on-duty and staff personnel.
- Includes, but not limited to, wires down, odor investigations, burning permits, flooded basements, lift assists and evaluate minor medical issues.
- Participate in activities including: “Drown Hogs”, “Polar Plunge”, “Touch a Truck”, “Christmas Tree Giveaway”, “Touch a Boat” Maritime First Responders”, neighborhood association parades, and rewards programs with the Hull Public Schools.

Fire Prevention and Inspection-

- Life Safety, fire education, occupancy inspection, fire code enforcement, fire investigation services – (1) Fire Prevention Captain.
- Division works with the Board of Health and Building Department, on all annual license compliance.
- Conduct school fire drills in compliance with Massachusetts General Laws.

Programs:

DCR- Nantasket Beach EMS Program-

The Department continued into the eighth summer season of providing Emergency Medical Services at the Nantasket Beach Reservation. The staffing, provided with funding from the DCR Parking Lot Trust Fund, provides supplemental fire department/paramedic service on weekends. This service provides for a second Hull Fire Department ambulance to be on detail at the Nantasket Beach Reservation, allowing the Fire Department primary ambulance to be available for the citizens of Hull.

“Project Kid Care”-

2017 marked the 21st Annual “Kid Care Photo ID” program, which continues to provide child safety identification cards. To date, over 5,000 children and their families have benefited from the program. This program is overseen by Captain Gary Twombly, which he donates his time and efforts each year to assure the community and our children have up to date information in the sad event a child goes missing.

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. Toys for Tots"-

The annual Toys for Tots program has been overseen by the Hull Fire Department for several years. We have been partnered with Wellspring for the past 8 years to assure we can meet all of the community's needs. We created this partnership with the local agencies and the Toys for Tots team in Boston, and we were very fortunate to be able to keep our local gift donations for the residents in town and have additional access to gifts as our needs increased.

The volunteer's and members from the fire department get together during the months prior to the holiday season, to organize these efforts, this allows us to quietly and discreetly make sure Xmas morning is memorable. Our relationship with Wellspring has allowed for a better community outreach, making other services offered more accessible during the rest of the year.

On behalf of the Hull Fire Department, Wellspring, and of course Sgt. Vin Dolan of the Toys for Tots team, we thank all of you again for your incredible generosity you show each and every year, making sure we can take care of our community.

Chief Chris Russo

Federal and State Grant Programs:

FEMA Grant-Assistance to Firefighter Grant Program (AFG)-

Last year the Hull Fire Department received a regional grant with our mutual aid partners, to obtain new Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA). The five towns include Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, and Scituate. Due to the tremendous success that the Hull Fire Department has had in the past, in regards to grant writing. Hull was the host agency and Captain Andrew Thomas lead the grant writing initiative.

The purpose of the 5 town regional grant was to obtain funding to purchase 133 Scott Air Paks X3 4.5 with 45 minute carbon cylinders. Also included is the Pak Alert and AV3000 High temperature face piece NFPA 2013. Each Pak with a face mask and 2 bottles cost \$7,000.00. The total amount of the grant was \$933,000.00. The Town of Scituate received 31 units, the Town of Hingham received 30 units, the Town of Norwell received 26 units, the Town of Cohasset received 23 units, and the Town of Hull received 23 units.

Our 5 towns currently have 150 Scott-Packs. The Scott Packs are over 10 years old, with the oldest being 17 years old. Each department did an assessment of all Scott Packs, including dates of purchase, NFPA edition, and serial numbers. All of our carbon cylinders are in their last hydro dated cycle and will not be able to be used once that has ended.

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Massachusetts SAFE Grant-

The 2017 Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) Program, is a grant program to local fire departments, designed to put trained firefighter-educators in the classroom to conduct life and fire safety education programs in grades Pre-K through 12. The primary mission is to enable students to recognize the dangers of fire, and more specifically the fire hazards that tobacco products pose. Through the S.A.F.E program, firefighters are able to deliver age-appropriate fire and life safety lessons, in close coordination with classroom teachers and health educators. Fire Captain Steven Johnson provided fire safety education to all students at the Jacobs Elementary School in grades Pre-K to 5.

Ambulance CPE Grant-

Hull Fire was awarded the Ambulance CPE Grant in 2017, Jane Walsh submitted the grant. With the proceeds from the grant, we were able to purchase emergency and life saving equipment. The innovative equipment helps us during life saving emergencies.

Department Case Management

The Case Management Office tracks and manages on-duty injuries for the Department. Jane Walsh is the Hull Fire Department's Case Manager and liaison with Beth Israel Deaconess Occupational Health, Cook & Company and related insurance carriers. She coordinates the planning process for treatment plans and appropriate approvals for clearance to return to work from on-duty injuries.

Training

Training is the one of the highest priorities for members of the Hull Fire Department. Members train every shift on the varying aspects of the job. The peninsula of Hull has many unique challenges that must be considered when training. Some daily training topics are as follows; apparatus training, equipment training, scenario exercises, walk- through tours of high rise buildings, target hazards planning in town, emergency medical services, paramedic training, hydrant locations, water and ice training, and preplanning fire scenarios are just some of the topics covered.

Continuous improvement is also very prevalent with members continuing their education by taking Massachusetts Fire Academy courses and attending local colleges.

The members of the Hull Fire Department have always been very fortunate to have support and encouragement in regards to training opportunities from past fire chiefs. Fire Chief Chris Russo has continued this tradition.

Department of Fire/Rescue & Emergency Services

The Challenges of Fighting Fires in Hull

Density and High Winds

Hull is a peninsula town in Plymouth County, Massachusetts, United States. Hull is the smallest town by land area in Plymouth County and the fourth smallest in the state. However, its population density is within the top thirty towns in the state. This combination is an extremely unique and dangerous tandem in regards to fire suppression. Houses within the town are extremely close. Many lots are less than 5000 square feet and have houses all around them. There are also numerous hills in town that are jam packed with residential houses. The density of the homes compiled with the high winds of a peninsula community is the recipe for a conflagration.

Mutual Aid

Unlike most towns in Massachusetts, mutual aid fire departments can respond in only one direction. When a fire occurs in other communities, mutual aid fire departments converge from all sides for a quick attack. In Hull however, mutual aid response is delayed to the village in particular due to the geography of our peninsula community. This makes it essential that our department is prepared to fight fires on our own for the first and most dangerous stage of the fire.

Staffing

The department is staffed with six firefighters and one captain on each group when the group is full. Many days the running card is comprised of five firefighters and one captain. Out of the five firefighters that are on duty, two are assigned to the ambulance. When the ambulance is out of town on route to the South Shore Hospital, our staffing is down to three firefighters and one captain. The ambulance transported 1,467 patients in 2017. The overall ambulance trip time to the hospital is approximately two hours. This includes response time, assessment of patient, treatment, transport to hospital, oral report to doctors, complete written report at hospital, replacing stock and medications from hospital pharmacy and ride back to Hull. This time frame equals close to three months out of the year that our ambulance is out of town.

Hydrant Report 2017

The Hull Fire Department's hydrant replacement program exceeded expectations in 2017. This practice will continue moving forward. Once all the broken hydrants are replaced, then old hydrants will be strategically replaced every year.

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Emergency Medical Services

The Hull Fire Department's Emergency Medical Service

The year of 2017 has seen many changes and improvements in Emergency Medical Services.

The department's preceptors Roy Ahlquist, Ted Sapienza and Rob Wholley, have been busy on the department's quality assurance program, by reviewing medical emergencies and the statewide treatment protocols then imparting the techniques that worked well to all department members, in the ongoing continuing education program. This program is in addition to South Shore Hospital's QA/QI, that mandates all paramedics to attend a minimum number of M&M rounds per year.

The preceptors all review changes in the statewide treatment protocols and disseminate it. For example, when Ketamine was added to the 2016 STP, effective December 15, 2016, as an approved optional drug use by paramedics, under protocol 2.4, as a single dose of 4 mg/kg intramuscular, in the rare event of a behaviorally dyscontrolled adult patient. This has a specific application and department wide class on its use is conducted.

Assistant EMS Coordinator, Paramedic/Firefighter Roy Ahlquist orders all supplies and reviews any and all new equipment, such as our new ambulatory Infusion Pumps (which delivers accurate control of the infusion rate and volume of medication after IV access to patients in an emergency setting), battery operated compression devices, battery assisted patient stretcher, intraosseous (IO) Infusion Devices, Cardiac Monitor/Defibrillator, Tourniquets, Co- Oximeter Device, CPAP & BiPAP etc., he is also a certified CPR instructor and invaluable as the Assistant EMS Coordinator.

Paramedic /Firefighter Ted Sapienza has the never ending task of reviewing all our mandated drug logs, double checking the medications for expiration dates, quantities and sealed/locked containers. All of which are state mandated, and is required for our yearly review for recertification. Ted also keeps track of all the Town owned AEDs in town buildings, such as, the schools and town hall. These units have to be check for their operational status, battery expirations and any software updates needed. He also has been very active in an organization to combat the opioid epidemic. He attends many meetings to educate the public and family's members, including a vigil held at the Bernie King Pavilion. The department is proud of his efforts.

Paramedic Firefighter Rob Wholley, also works as a paramedic for a hospital. He brings an incredible knowledge and skill set, that is invaluable as a mentor and department QA/QI program instructor.

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Emergency Medical Services

All three of our preceptors have extensive back ground in the emergency medical field, such as, in a hospital's Emergency Room as technicians, and in the field as paramedics with large private ambulance companies.

The Hull Fire Department has the privilege of having two new Paramedic /Firefighters join our family. They are Jake Williamson and Tyler Pari, both of whom are from Hull. They have finished the long difficult thirteen week, but rewarding, Massachusetts Academy training this past November. Upon the completion of the academy training, they entered the department's Paramedic Preceptor program, to ensure they are familiar with any and all of the department's policies and procedures, as well as, their advance life support skills. We are proud that they have recently finished the preceptorship and are fully enabled as Hull Fire Department paramedics. Their training doesn't end there, they both will go through something similar with the department's firefighting SOGs.

I would like to thank Paramedic/Captain Steve Johnson, for his mastery of The Department Office of Emergency Medical Service's (OEMS) Massachusetts Ambulance Trip Record Information System (MATRIS). The MATRIS data is helpful for policy development relative to regulatory changes, Statewide Treatment Protocols and training development. Through collaborative efforts with Fire based ambulance services and physicians, the delivery of high quality medical care is always improving.

I would also like to thank Deputy Chief William Frazier, who has taken to his new position with great pride and interest. He has been very helpful, being a paramedic himself, in all aspects of the departments EMS.

The Hull Fire Department has 7- EMTs & 24 Paramedics

2017 Runs are Paramedic/EMS 1,113, Advanced Life Support 438, Basic Life Support 624 and Non-Transports 51.

Truly Yours,
Captain William F Souza Jr.
Hull Fire Department's
EMS Coordinator

Department of Fire/Rescue & Emergency Services

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The Office of Fire Prevention

2017 has been another successful year for the Hull Fire Department's Fire Prevention Office. As the Fire Prevention Officer, I have enjoyed every aspect of my position bringing both my education and experience to the multitude of tasks that I face on a daily basis. Over the past year, through annual inspections, building construction plan review, home sale inspections, and other means, I have gained valuable first hand knowledge of the intricacies of the businesses, tradesmen and residents that I have been fortunate and able to meet and work with.

The Goal of Fire Prevention

The goal of Fire Prevention is to preserve the safety of its residents and the resources of the community from the effects of fire. The Office of Fire Prevention uses a program of education and code enforcement to achieve this goal.

Interacting With People

There is no doubt, that the key to success in virtually every aspect of life, is the ability to effectively communicate and deal with the public. The Fire Prevention Officer has an opportunity to educate the public on important safety issues, while performing the inspection. When constructed correctly, a fire inspection, is as much a public fire education program as it is a code enforcement program.

The Scope of Inspections:

The variety of properties a Fire Prevention Officer is responsible for inspecting is extensive. There are a multitude of codes and hazards, that he/she must be familiar with. By working closely with the building department, the officer ensures that properties are constructed to provide the occupants with the utmost safety. This is accomplished by reviewing plans and visiting the sites during and after construction. After the building is occupied, he/she regularly inspects the property to ensure that it is being used as it was intended and within the design parameters. Code enforcement is part of the responsibilities of the Fire Prevention Officer. However; a more productive way to ensure the public's safety, is to educate in ways to control hazards, evacuate properly, and to understand overall fire safety.

Department of Fire/Rescue & Emergency Services

Fire Prevention

Plan Review for New Construction

The Office of Fire Prevention works closely with the building department, reviewing all plans for construction. The advantage of this cooperative relationship, is it enables the fire department to raise concerns and point out discrepancies before construction begins. Correcting these problems before the start of construction is the most effective way to ensure the project is compliant and completed in a cost efficient manner.

State-Required Inspections:

The Fire Prevention Office conducts annual, semi-annual and quarterly inspections of occupancies licensed by the state, such as schools, restaurants, night clubs, daycare centers, medical facilities, rooming and boarding houses and foster homes.

Daily Activities

Fire alarm system review
Sprinkler systems review
Smoke detector inspections
Carbon monoxide detector inspections
Answering complaints
Oil burner installation inspections
Oil tank removal inspections
Propane tank installation inspections
Plan review (residential and commercial)
Annual / final occupancy inspections
Fuel leak investigation and mitigation
Permitting for numerous activities
Tank truck Inspections
Site visits to residential and commercial occupancies
Public awareness and safety presentations for school aged children

Senior Home Safety Program

This program is specifically designed for our senior residents. For residents age 65 or older, we offer a free home safety visit. During our visit we provide many services including installation of resident supplied smoke and CO detectors. Change batteries for your detectors. Install resident supplied house numbers. Check homes for general fire safety and trip hazards. Assist residents in organizing their emergency medical information and also address any concerns a resident may have.

Department of Fire/Rescue & Emergency Services

Fire Prevention

Multi-Agency Coordination/Interagency Cooperation

In addition to working closely with the Town of Hull Building Department and Board of Health, Fire Prevention works with state and Federal Agencies, in order to provide the highest level of protection to the Town of Hull.

Massachusetts State Fire Marshal
Environmental Protection Agency
Federal Emergency Management Agency
National Fire Protection Agency
Massachusetts State Police (Arson Investigation Unit)
United States Coast Guard
Hull Police
Hull Harbormaster
Building Department
Health Inspector
Plumbing Inspector
Electrical Inspector
Massachusetts Department of Fire Services
Massachusetts Fire Prevention Association
South Shore Fire Prevention Association
American Red Cross (Home Fire Preparedness Campaign)

In Conclusion:

All fires and natural catastrophes cannot be prevented. But, with a diligent program of education, training and enforcement, this office can mitigate the effects of these disasters. This office has a web page where safety information can be accessed at any time. *Fire Prevention* can be found on the town's website under Fire Department or Inspections.

http://www.town.hull.ma.us/Public_Documents/HullMA_inspections/fireprevent

I would also like to thank the Building Department, as well as the Board of Health, for their support and encouragement the past year. Without continuity from all agencies, code enforcement would be virtually impossible. If I can be of any assistance, please feel free to contact me.

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Department of Fire/Rescue & Emergency Services

01/01/2017—12/31/2017 Incident Type Category Breakdown

<u>Incident Type Category</u>	<u>Occurrences</u>
Fire/Explosion	26
Rescue Call	1,785
Hazardous Condition	185
Service Call	257
Good Intent Call	109
False Call	267
Severe Weather/Natural Disaster	3
Other Incidents	1
Total Emergency	2,633
<u>Inspectional Services</u>	
Permits (Burning)	16

01/01/2017—12/31/2017 NFPA Part: Fire and Incident Type Breakdown

<u>A: Structure Fires by Fixed Property Use</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Deaths</u>	<u>Injury</u>	<u>\$Loss</u>
1. Private Dwellings (1 or 2 Families)	9	0	0	\$151,000.00
2. Apartments (3 or More Families)	0	0	0	0
3. Hotels and Motels	0	0	0	0
4. All Other Residential	0	0	0	0
5. Total Residential Fires	9	0	0	\$151,000.00
6. Public Assembly	0	0	0	0
7. Schools and Colleges	0	0	0	0
8. Health Care and Penal Institutions	0	0	0	0
9. Stores and Offices	0	0	0	0
10. Industry, Utility, Defense, Laboratories	0	0	0	0
11. Storage in Structures	0	0	0	0
12. Other structures	1	0	0	0
13. Total Structure Fires	1	0	0	\$ 0.00
<u>B: Other Fire and Incidents</u>				
14a Fires in Highway Vehicles	0	0	0	0
14b Fires in Other Vehicles	2	0	0	\$ 26,501.00
15. Non-Structure/Non Vehicle	0	0	0	0
16. Brush/Grass/Wild Land	6	0	0	0
17. Fires in Rubbish	3	0	0	0
18. All Other Fires	5	0	0	\$ 11,000.00
19. Total All Fires	26	0	0	\$188,501.00
20. Rescue, Emergency/Medical Responses	1,467	0	0	0
21. False Alarm Responses	267	0	0	0
22.a Mutual Aid Given/Rescue	114	0	0	0
22.b Mutual Aid Received/Rescue	204	0	0	0
23. Hazmat Responses	185	0	0	0
24. All Other Responses	370	0	0	0
25. TOTAL FOR ALL INCIDENTS	2,633			



TOWN OF HULL HARBORMASTER DEPARTMENT

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To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Hull, I herewith submit the 2017 Annual Report of the Harbormaster Department.

Along with its regular patrol duties, the Harbormaster Department was very active during the 2017 boating season. The following is a summary of those activities.

The Harbormaster Department has ongoing maintenance of 13 town floats and gangways at Nantasket Pier, A Street, Allerton Harbor, James Ave and Pemberton Pier. These floats and gangways have given the town residents and recreational boaters 5 points of landing and debarkation throughout the town and direct access to the City of Boston and the Boston Harbor Islands National Park system.

The maintenance of the town owned MBTA commuter ferry terminal and waiting station continues providing residents of the Town of Hull and the South Shore easy and affordable access to the Boston Harbor Islands and the City of Boston, as well as Logan Airport.

The Harbormaster Department also worked closely with USCG Sector Boston, The Hull Life Saving Museum, The Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club, The Hull Yacht Club, Steamboat Wharf Marina, Sunset Bay Marina and Save the Harbor Save the Bay during the 2017 boating season. Listed below are the events in and around Hull Bay in 2017:

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| 1. Sail Boston 2017 | 8. Hingham Touch a Boat |
| 2. HYFA Fireworks | 9. Harbor Illumination |
| 3. Hingham Fireworks | 10. Weir River Row |
| 4. Weymouth Fireworks | 11. Snow Row |
| 5. Aquapolloza | |
| 6. Aquajam | |
| 7. Great Chase Race | |

The Harbormaster Department also assisted both the Weymouth Harbormaster and the Hingham Harbormaster Departments with fireworks displays and sailboat races sponsored by the Hingham Sailing Club and the Hingham Yacht Club

The Harbormaster Department saw mooring permit applications increase to 855 vessels moored and slipped for the 2017 boating season, with nonresidents making up more than half of the vessels kept

in Hull waters. The Department collected 96% of its mooring fees and is actively going after the remaining 4% with the help of the Environmental Police and the Hingham District Court.

The Town of Hull Pump-Out Boat removed 8,100 gallons of waste water from the holding tanks of vessels that were slipped or moored in and around the waters of Hull for the 2017 boating season. The funding for the pump-out boat comes from a grant applied for every year through the Harbormaster Department from the Division Of Marine Fisheries, which covers 75% of the cost to operate the program with the Harbormaster Department paying the remaining 25%. Over the past 20 years, the Clean Vessel Grant program in the Town of Hull has removed over 88,600 gallons of waste water from vessels in Hull waters and has received over \$250,000.00 dollars in grant money to operate this program.

Projects listed below were completed in 2017:

- The replacement of the commercial fisherman's float in Allerton Harbor
- The replacement of 10 channel markers and mooring rigs in Allerton Harbor
- The repair of the gangways at A street Pier and James Ave Landing
- The replacement of 34 deck boards at A street Pier

Projects Listed Below to be completed in 2018:

- The replacement of the commuter float gangways and railing repair (Spring of 2018)
- The installation of signage at all town piers and landings (Summer of 2018)
- The repair and painting of the railing at A street pier (Summer of 2018)
- Phase III of the commuter float project is ongoing. The project was put out to bid in the fall of 2017, but no bids were returned back to the town. This project will be rebid in the summer of 2018. The Pemberton Pier project includes a new commuter waiting station at Pemberton Pier, new gangways on the commuter float, parking lot improvements, new signage and pier repair (Summer of 2018)

The Harbormaster Department will continue to be involved in the maritime training drills at Logan Airport, as well as joint training with USCG Station Point Allerton and other Federal, State, and local Agencies. Members of the Harbormaster Department also participated in a 2 day Oil Spill training seminar that was held at the Hingham Fire Station and Hingham inner harbor in September of 2017.

The shellfish beds were closed for the 2017 season. The shellfish beds will be open in spring of 2018 for commercial digging only. There is no recreational digging allowed in Hull on the beach or bayside; only commercial/restricted digging is allowed with a State and local permit.

I would like to thank the hard work and dedication of the Assistant Harbormasters, William Aucoin, Paul Cummings and Jon Mahoney Jr. I would also like to thank the Citizens of Hull, the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manger and the Town Council for their continued support over the last 20 years. I would also like to acknowledge the cooperation of the Police Chief John Dunn, Fire Chief Christopher Russo, Director of Public Works James Dow and Light Plant Operation Manager Panos

Tokadjian, Conservation Officer Chris Krahforst , Director of Community Development Chris Dilorio and all the other town departments and employees that have assisted me in the past year.

The 2016 Harbormaster Department Power Point Presentation is online at [Welcome to Hull.org](http://Welcome.to.Hull.org) website.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kurt Bornheim
Harbormaster / Shellfish Constable



TOWN OF HULL HISTORICAL COMMISSION

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**HULL HISTORICAL COMMISSION 2/19/2018
Annual Report**

The Hull Historical Commission was created to identify, document and protect the unique historical heritage of our town. The Hull Historical Commission is the local representative of the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The Commission is an advocate for historic preservation, the documentation of the history of Hull, and the restoration and reuse of the historic properties in the Town of Hull which make our town so interesting and unique.

Membership is voluntary. There are seven positions with members being appointed by the selectmen for a three year term.

Current projects:

Fort Revere. The Historical Commission worked with the Fort Revere Park Preservation Society and the DCR to have funds channeled to the DCRs Officers' Quarters for repairs and to have the property placed on the Historic Curatorship list. The curatorship has been awarded to Larry Seaboyer and he has done a great job with the restoration, which will take several years with the ultimate goal of reopening the Officers' Quarters museum. The HHC feels that the rehabilitation and reuse of the Officers' Quarters is the first step to the revitalization of Fort Revere as a public park.

The Historical Commission and FRPPS are now making efforts to fund the restoration of the water tower, working with VHB consultants and town officials and seeking grants.

Architectural Survey. An ongoing inventory of town owned properties over 50 years old which are documented, photographed and with an architectural and historical description are placed on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's MACRIS file.

Hull History Scan. HHC would like to resume the documentation and inventory of the archived collection of photographs and memorabilia belonging to the Hull Historical Society and stored in the 1848 First Town Hall.

Historic Plaques. HHC is selling Historic Plaques to homeowners wishing to display the date and history of their homes. The HHC is a non-funded commission and is able to use the proceeds to purchase equipment and material for other projects. We will have a booth at the Endless Summer event.

CPA. The Hull Historical Commission worked with members of the Hull Planning Board to promote and pass the Community Preservation Act to help fund capital improvement projects, including improvements to historical building in town. HHC has a member of the board. The first meeting is next month.

Peddock's Island Cottages HHC has been involved with the DCR regarding the historic cottages at middle head and are working on a plan for preservation and reuse of those cottages.

Dennis Riley, Chairman
Don Ritz, Vice Chairman
Fulvia Quilici Matteucci, Treasurer
Florence Lathrop
Lory Newmyer, alternate



Town of Hull

Historic District Commission

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TOWN BOARD REPORT 2017

Commission Members & Alternates

Robert Bisson
Julie Galluzzo
Florence Lathrop
Cinzia Lavin
Robert Pahl
Don Ritz

Summary

The Historic District Commission [HDC] reviews alterations to buildings and sites in Hull Village, Fort Revere and the Cemetery as a Chapter 40C Massachusetts local historic district established in 1994.

In 2017 HDC reviewed 4 projects with public hearings for significant projects such as additions and new houses and 11 other projects for minor renovations substantially appropriate to the character of the historic district, including windows, decks, fences, pool deck/railing, porch restorations, and retaining walls.

HDC looks forward to reviewing future historic preservation efforts in the district including Cemetery gravestone restoration, Fort Revere including the Officers Quarters, and First Town Hall.

HDC produced a short video about the district viewable at :

www.youtube.com/watch?v=TTw7paPq99YY

and also available as a DVD from Hull Public Library / OCLN.

The Town of Hull website has links to HDC Guideline handbook, application form and other information [see path at letterhead].

HDC encourages individuals to request appointment to our board in order to continue efforts to respect Hull's heritage of historic buildings and sites.

Don Ritz, Chair March 15, 2018

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To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Hull:

The Board of Library Trustees herewith submits its annual report for the year ending December 31, 2017

Mission Statement

The Hull Public Library shall be a gathering place to foster the love of literature, cultural development, lifelong learning, and the appreciation of the arts and a sense of community. The library will also provide patrons with the resources necessary to make informed decisions, as well as being a forum for the free and open exchange of ideas in the interest of civic participation.

The Hull Public Library endorses *the Freedom to Read Statement, the Library Bill of Rights and the Library Bill of Rights for Children*, which together support the philosophy of free access to information to all. The above documents are on the library's website, www.hullpubliclibrary.org

2017 – 2018 Hours of Operation:

Monday and Thursday	10 AM – 8 PM
Tuesday and Wednesday	10 AM – 5 PM
Friday	2 PM -5 PM
Saturday	10 AM – 3 PM

New Library Website and Social Media

In November 2017, the Hull Public Library inaugurated a state of art website designed by Narrow Land of Provincetown. The new attractive library website allows the library user to get up to date information including hours of operation, events, history of the library and links to other organizations in Hull. The webpage has links to the OCLN catalog and Commonwealth Catalog which allows to library user to search library catalogs across the state. The newest feature on the library database is the addition of several databases covering a wide variety of subjects. Some of the databases are funded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and are produced by the Gale Research Company. These databases cover subjects such as education, science and technology, literature, the environment, health, travel and history. The Hull Public Library is particularly proud of the databases it has funded. These include Ancestry.com, Hoopla (which library users to download movies and music) and Mango (which allows library users to learn languages on line). All you need is a valid Hull library card to access these excellent resources. The Library also reactivated its Facebook page and added an Instagram account. Social media is another way library users can keep up with current activities.

Recent Library Improvements

The Hull Public Library has done extensive work to both the exterior and the interior in recent years. The entire building was reshingled and repainted. Extensive work was done to repair the gutters, downspouts, the fascia and soffit. The exterior of the building needed extensive restoration due to the fact that it occupies a wooden building in a maritime climate. Wherever possible the historical integrity of the building was preserved or restored. The Town of Hull has invested extensive resources into the exterior repairs of the library.

We have had a great many compliments from Hull residents and others on this work. The Charlotte Laven Student Center, the new circulation desk, the refurbishment of the first floor, the Children's Room and the exterior repairs have put a new face on the Hull Public Library. It is a twenty first century library in an historic nineteenth century building.

Overview of Library Services:

1. Over 30,000 holdings including books, large print books, audio books, DVDs, CDs, and periodicals.
2. Downloadable audio and electronic books.
3. Access to Town records such as Town Reports and Property Assessments.
4. Six public computer workstations with printers and Internet access.
5. Free wireless Internet access.
6. Children's Room and reading and study areas for both adults and children.
Museum passes and Special Programs – sponsored by the *Friends of the Hull Public Library* and the *Hull Cultural Council*. (See below)
7. Access to the Old Colony Library Network (see below).

Museum Passes contributed by the Friends of the Library offer deeply discounted admission to the following area attractions: The Children's Museum, The New England Aquarium, The Franklin Park & Stone Zoos, The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the JFK Museum, The Edward Kennedy Institute, The Museum of Science, The Institute of Contemporary Art and Plimoth Plantation. The above passes were used over five hundred times and saved the museum user an average of fifteen dollars per visit.

The Old Colony Library Network (OCLN): Membership in OCLN is based on an annual assessment, which allows Hull Public Library cardholders access to 29 network libraries and branches in 26 cities and towns on the South Shore, as well as 3 academic libraries. Library patrons may borrow directly from these libraries, or request materials from these libraries which can later be picked up at the Hull Library. In order to access the above services, the Hull Public Library needs to retain its certification by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

In addition to over two million holdings at these institutions, membership in the OCLN allows library users access to a virtual library that contains periodical databases and other digital media. A recent addition to the OCLN virtual library is the Overdrive program. This program allows cardholders to check out electronic and audio books online and download these directly to their computers or other devices. In FY 17, Hull residents checked out over 84,000 items at the Hull Public Library and other network libraries.

2017 Activities and Highlights:

In November, Music Host Ron Della Chiesa and Library Trustee Frank Parker presented an excellent program, "The Aspect of the American Songbook" at the Hull Public Library.

Together with the Hull Lifesaving Museum, the Department of Conservation and Recreation, and the Nantasket Beach Hotel, the Friends of the Hull Library continued to support the very popular Nantasket Beach Lecture Series. Some highlights of the 2017 Nantasket Beach Lecture Series:

General Richard "Butch" Neal, "What Now Lieutenant? Leadership Forged from Events in Vietnam, Desert Storm and Beyond"

Bob Gallagher, "The Wreck of the Etrusco"

Sy Montgomery and Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, "Tamed and Untamed: Close Encounters of the Animal Kind"

Lynn DiGiacomo, "Jerusalem Road's Gold Coast Barons and their Mansions"

Bob Chessia, "Thomas Larsen, the Copper King of Scituate"

Arthur Milmore, "And the Sea Shall Have Them: The Wreck of the Steamer Portland"

The Library also hosts an active book group administrated by Assistant Librarian Ellen Kane, and facilitated by dedicated Book Group Moderator Judy Fanuele. Books read in 2017 included: *America's First Daughter* by Stephanie Dray, *East of Eden* by John Steinbeck, *First Women* by Kate Brower, *The Speckled Monster* by Jennifer Lee Carrell, *The Life We Bury* by Allen Eskens, *The Nest* by Cynthia D' Aprix Sweeney, *My Name is Lucy Barton* by Elizabeth Strout, *My Brilliant Friend* by Elena Ferrante. The book group normally meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 2:30 P.M. in the Library.

In 2017, the Trustees successfully established a revolving fund for the library at the Annual Town Meeting. The revolving fund allows library fines to be used by the library instead of going into the general fund.

Each year in the months of November and December, the Hull Public Library waives fines on items borrowed at the Hull Library. In return, library users are asked to donate non- perishable food items, which are given to the Wellspring Food Pantry.

The Board of Library Trustees is looking into the placing of the library building on the National Historic Register. If undertaken, this process will be done in conjunction with the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen.

The Trustees realize the importance of a public library to the community, particularly in the current economic climate, and will continue to do the utmost to preserve the public library, which is a vital resource to the all the citizens of Hull.

Library Staff

The Hull Public Library is proud to have a staff of hard working, flexible, and creative individuals. Our personnel includes: Children's Librarian Anne Masland, Assistant Librarians Ann Selig and Ellen Kane, Library Associates Cynthia Ryder and Doreen Wholey, and Library

employee, Julie Marden. This friendly, knowledgeable staff provides great service to the people of Hull.

Children's Librarian Anne Masland arranged for several delightful programs in 2017. These included Steve Rudolph's Magic Show, Musician Stephen Baird, Eyes on Owls, and Puppeteer Leigh Baltzer. All were free to children and adults, with a few of the programs held at the Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club. The Children's Librarian also presents a preschool story hour in seasonal sessions throughout the year. This very popular school year program includes music and craft activities. In May or June the library hosts the new kindergarten classes providing these children with their first library cards. In addition, the library works with the Hull School Department to organize and provide reading materials for summer reading lists. Ms. Masland selects and catalogs children's and young adult materials.

Assistant Librarian Ellen Kane is responsible for the ordering of all adult books and DVDs and contributes to cataloging these items. Together with Victoria Stevens of the Hull Lifesaving Museum, and Jessica Renahan of the Mass. Dept. of Conservation and Recreation, Ms Kane produces and hosts the Nantasket Beach Lecture Series.

Assistant Librarian Ann Selig is responsible for cataloging adult materials, ordering all library supplies, and administering our museum passes and periodical collection. In addition, Ms Selig keeps our computers in good working order and stays current of trends in library technology.

Library Associates Doreen Wholey and Cynthia Ryder are two of our extraordinary front desk staff. They are in charge of a wide range of administrative tasks, keep our shelves current with new materials, and serve as our readers' advisory.

Library Employee Julie Marden is a knowledgeable library veteran who ably manages the Hull Public Library website, our Facebook page, and our Instagram account.

Fiscal Matters.

The library budget was funded in FY 18 at \$315,340. The Library is now open forty two hours per week over a six day period, including two evenings and Saturdays.

Library Certification:

To receive State Aid to Public Libraries, and to be eligible for reciprocal borrowing privileges with other libraries, a municipality and its library must be annually certified by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) as having met: 1) the municipal appropriation requirement (MAR) for the current fiscal year, and 2) a certain number of hours based on population (in Hull's case 40 hours) and 3) a certain percentage of the library budget spent on the purchase of new library materials (in Hull's case 16% of the appropriated library budget).

Hull currently meets all of the above requirements. The Board of Library Trustees are determined that the Hull Library continue to meet these requirements and retain library certification.

Conclusion

We extend a very special thank you to both the Nantasket Beach Hotel and the Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club for generously allowing us to hold library functions at their wonderful venues.

The Hull Public Library thanks the Friends of the Hull Public Library and the Hull Public Library Foundation for their support.

The Hull Public Library works hard to provide the level of service which the people of Hull deserve, despite the limited resources it has to work with. Now in its second century, the Hull Public Library expects to be a vital part of the community for many years to come.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kevin Loechner, Chair;
Amy Hyde, Vice Chair
Mary Dunphy, Secretary
Karis North,
Francis Parker
Misty Whelan

Daniel Johnson, Library Director

Town of Hull Municipal Lighting Plant

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PANOS TOKADJIAN
OPERATIONS MANAGER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Hull,

The Hull Municipal Lighting Plant submits its Annual Report for the year 2017.

Nine new solar installations totaling just over 62kW have been added to the system this year. This brings the total solar installations in town to 226kW. We continue to encourage our ratepayers to look into renewable energy through our Net Metering policy.

The Light Plant continues to work with our partners at MMWEC (Mass Municipal Wholesale Electric Company) to increase its share of renewable energy sources in our power portfolio.

The Light Plant wrapped up its two year plan to convert all the street lights in Hull to LED lights. This project will save approximately \$30,000 per year in energy costs.

The Light Plant ordered and received a new digger derrick truck as part of its plan to upgrade its equipment.

HMLP crews have been hard at work upgrading our poles and wires to increase the standards and reliability of the system our ratepayers have come to expect.

The Department wishes to thank the office staff of the Hull Municipal Lighting Plant: Janis Ford, Ilyse Siegan-Messier, Debbie Gibbons, Janet McKenna, and Kris Nixon for their continued dedication to the ratepayers of the Town of Hull.

The Department would also like to thank the personnel of Elecnor Hawkeye Line Construction for their efforts and professionalism.

Finally, we would like to thank all other Town Departments and Boards for their assistance and cooperation during the past year,

Respectfully submitted,

Panos Tokadjian
Operations Manager

Patrick Cannon
Chairman; HMLB

Philip Lemnios
Town Manager

TOWN OF HULL

Park & Recreation Commission

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To the Board of Selectman and the Citizens of Hull:

The Hull Park and Recreation Commission offers a wide variety of activities for our community and works closely with the D.P.W to keep our Parks in the best condition possible.

The beginning of each year the Commission works with the 50 plus teams in seven different leagues to coordinate field usage for them due to the limited amount of playing fields in town.

Our field Trip coordinator has done a remarkable job running field trips for the children in our community during our summer programs.

We provided our annual night gym program on Friday nights, Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights in the fall until the spring.

In the summer we provided our 8 week program which runs from July 1st - the end of August. We run Athletics and the Memorial School, Games art & crafts are offered at L Street playground as well as George Jones Park and the Village. Swimming Lessons are offered at different venues as well as tennis lessons at the courts. With weekly trips to exciting places it give the children the chance to experience different things.

Summer Hoops was run at the Kenberma Courts for girls and boys form 5th - 8th grade.

South Shore Surf Camp was provided during the summer. We have collaborated to provide campers with the best opportunity to learn to surf. Our program consists of personalized surf instruction on the beach and in the water.

A few new programs we started and had great success with were After School Karate, Girls Flag Football, Woman's Softball and we even had a Lacrosse Clinic

We are also actively trying to add more and improve on what we offer for programs that already exists.

We also have a great working relationship with our D.P.W. who continues to amaze us with taking care of the long list of fixes we need done each year and keeping the town's parks looking great.

Our thanks to the instructors and volunteers for their excellent work ethic that is truly the basis for our continued success and especially to our director, Joe Menice for his endless work and dedication that he gives each and every year.

Respectfully submitted,

Greg Grey, Chairman

Gary Twombly

Ed Whelan Treasurer

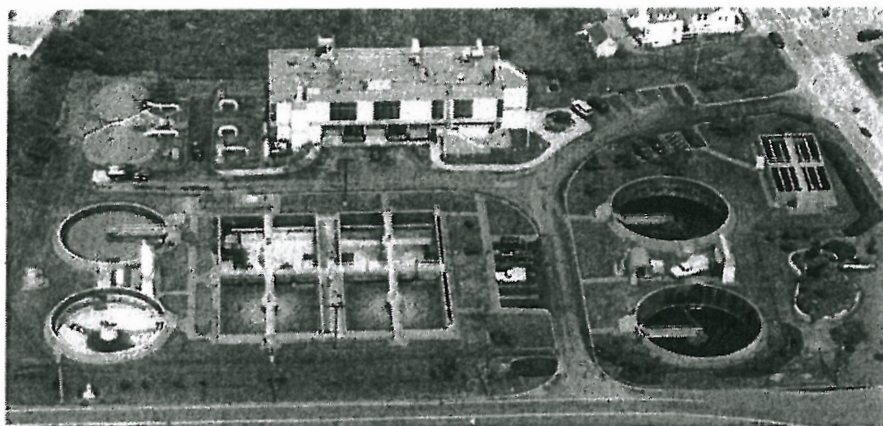
Steve Williamson

Jim Quatromoni Secretary

Joseph Menice, Director of Recreation

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Hull:



The Sewer Department operates as an enterprise account and as such is required to raise all revenue to cover operating expenses. These revenues are raised through sewer user fees and permit receipts. In 2017, the average flow at the treatment plant was approximately 1.57 million gallons per day (mgd). The wastewater treatment facility was designed to treat an average of 3.07 mgd.

Some of the sewers in the older parts of Town such as the Village, Sagamore Hill, and Green Hill areas were built in the 1860s and are still in use today, while most of the newer sewers were constructed in the 1970s and 1980s. The collection system consists of about four miles of 30-inch and 36-inch diameter interceptor sewers that transport wastewater by gravity from over 40 miles of collector sewers from neighborhood streets. In addition, there are seven pumping stations that lift wastewater from lower, flatter areas to the gravity system. All wastewater eventually makes its way to the wastewater treatment facility where it is processed and chlorinated before being discharged to the ocean about one half mile between the facility and Boston Lighthouse.

Woodard & Curran, is our contract operator for the treatment facility and collection system and staffs the facility seven days a week, 365 days per year. Woodard & Curran also provides engineering services related to the treatment facility and collection system.

The primary focus in 2017 was to comply with various reporting and compliance requirements put forth in an Order on Consent issued by EPA in 2016 which also included preparation of a Fiscal Sustainability Plan. In developing this Plan, we received a grant to help prepare a geographic information system (GIS) that electronically maps and inventories most of the collection system. As part of the work, approximately 10,000 feet of sewer was cleaned and televised and condition assessments made on those sewers. Collection system and treatment system assets have been ranked based on risk and criticality to form the basis of our capital improvement plan (CIP). Structural safety, immediate needs, and corrosion

assessments were made throughout the treatment facility. Funding for needed improvements and the CIP will be through federal and state grants and low interest loan programs, other funding sources, and sewer enterprise account user rates.

Work also focused on improving functionality, reliability and redundancy of our pump stations and treatment facility mechanical components. One pump was rebuilt at Pump Station No. 3 along George Washington Boulevard and all pressure piping and valves within that station was replaced. An auxiliary pump that was purchased in prior years was used to divert flow around the facility so that we could replace piping and valves in the influent pump room. Another major improvement completed was the installation/replacement of the influent gate that can help regulate or divert flows to the plant when needed. Numerous other repairs, replacements and basic ongoing maintenance was performed. However, there are significant repairs and replacements that will be needed and were prioritized as part of the Fiscal Sustainability Plan.

Each year over 1,200 tests of the performance of the treatment plant are submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the EPA to demonstrate that the Facility follows compliance with its discharge permit. The Facility complied with discharge permit requirements throughout the year except for a few minor reported variations or exceedances.

Planning and positioning for funding of our CIP also took place as well as authorizing design of the initial capital improvement projects, protection of the facility during high flow events, odor mitigation measures, and technology enhancements for improved operational control.

We also met throughout the year with representatives of Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate to assess the viability of taking greater flows from Cohasset and new flows from North Scituate. The first step will be completed in early 2018. The benefits to Hull in this regionalization concept will be more users to distribute costs among, improvements to our collection and treatment system, and better positioning for funding of our capital improvements program.

As always, “flushable” wipes and cooking grease continues to be a major problem in the sewer system. The presence of these materials in the system often leads to business and/or residential back-ups and cost a lot of money to remove. The money spent on these issues takes funding away from other, often more important issues that need to be resolved for continuity of operations. Please read the newsletter that is included in each sewer bill to find helpful hints on ways to decrease your possibility of experiencing a sewer back-up as well as tips and pointers as to what you should and shouldn't introduce into the municipal sewer system.

Woodard & Curran is acknowledged for their extra effort and diligence over the past year, particularly during storm events. The members of the Permanent Sewer Commission: Rick Matilla, Louis Collins, Richard Booth, and Peter Pyclik are recognized for their volunteer efforts in shaping sewer policies and budget awareness/monitoring as

it relates to user rates. A special thank you also, to long time commission member, Ed Babcock who resigned part way through the year.

Finally, a special thank you to our office staff, Carol O'Connor and Terri Berardinelli for their professionalism, attention to detail, Carol's financial skills, and Terri's organizational skills, all of which are important in dealing with day to day matters.

Much has been put in place and I look forward to continued support of all in helping to renew our wastewater collection and treatment systems.

Respectfully submitted,

John J. Struzziery, P.E.
Director of Wastewater Operations



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**HULL PLANNING BOARD
ANNUAL REPORT: JANUARY 1, 2017 – DECEMBER 31, 2017**

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen, Town Manager and Citizens of Hull:

The seven member, all volunteer Planning Board continued to have a very active and productive year and is pleased to submit its Annual Report for the year ending December 31, 2017.

The Board has reviewed and approved six (Subdivision) Approval Not Required ("ANR") Plans and one minor amendment to a Special Permit. The Board also approved a Special Permit for 673-675 Nantasket Avenue (A Street Liquors), which allowed a new 5000 square foot building to be constructed at the northwest corner of Nantasket Avenue and A Street. The Board has also started the hearing process for the Site Plan Review for 147-155 Nantasket Avenue (more commonly referred to as the "Spaghetti House") under the Nantasket Beach Overlay District. The proposed project is a mixed use retail/residential development with 14 units.

After several years of work by the Planning Board and the successful adoption of the Community Preservation Act, the Community Preservation Committee, which will be responsible for managing the fund, was established. Since it was enacted, Jason McCann was appointed to represent the Planning Board, Lou Sorgi was appointed to represent the Conservation Commission, Fulvia Quilici Matteuci was appointed to represent the Historical Commission, Greg Grey was appointed to represent the Parks and Recreation Commission, Nicole Falcetta was appointed to represent the Housing Authority, and Jim Ianiri and Sarah Das were appointed as the two citizens at large. First year responsibilities of the Committee may include 1) assess the needs of the Town as they relate to various Master Plans, 2) meet with other Committees and Boards to gather input, 3) hold a public hearing to gather input from the public, and 4) prepare a Community Preservation Plan.

Numerous members of the Planning Board have participated in focus groups and worked in collaboration with other Town Boards and Commissions. Members have also been involved with the ongoing town wayfinding and branding project, as well as two planning efforts at Pemberton and Nantasket Beach.

The Board spent considerable time reviewing state laws, holding public meetings and drafting a new section of the zoning bylaw to address marijuana operations. The Marijuana Overlay District was crafted to be compliant with the eventual determination by the town voters on legality of recreational uses/facilities being allowed in town.

The Board is pleased with the higher than usual levels of public involvement by residents in many of the critical projects, processes, and discussion held by the Board; and wished to convey its sincere appreciation to the residents of Hull for joining the Board in hundreds of hours of meetings and hearings this year.

Finally, we would be remiss if failed to mention in the work of our partners committees and boards. Thank you to the Bylaw Review Committee and to the Design Review Board for their efforts, expertise, and enthusiasm.

Respectfully submitted,

Harry Hibbard, Chair
Jason McCann, Vice Chair

Joseph Duffy, Stephen Flynn, Nathan Peyton, Jeanne Paquin and Steve White

Chapter 41 of the Massachusetts General Laws contains legislation dealing with municipal planning and subdivision of land. Under these laws the Planning Board is responsible for the Comprehensive or Master Plan, subdivision of land and site plan review. The Massachusetts Subdivision Control Act delegates municipal powers chiefly to the Planning Board. The Board adopts subdivision rules for the town of Hull and reviews definitive plan submittals. As the site plan review authority for the town, the Planning Board review plans for compliance with specific performance standards set forth in the Hull Zoning Bylaw.

Chapter 40A (the Massachusetts Zoning Act) places the Planning Board in several key roles including zoning and acting as a special permit granting authority. Under this section of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Board is authorized to produce a Zoning Map showing the locations of the different zoning districts within the town of Hull. The Board is also authorized to draft and submit zoning amendments for consideration by the town. When a zoning amendment has been proposed, the Planning Board holds a public hearing and reports its recommendation on the proposed amendment to Town Meeting. As the body responsible for long range planning, the Planning Board also advises the citizens on the potential impact of the proposed zoning changes on the community. The Planning Board also acts as a special permit granting authority for the establishment of certain uses specified in the Hull Zoning Bylaw.

In addition, under Chapter 40A the Planning Board is always a "party in interest" in administrative appeals, special permit applications, and variance petitions within the town of Hull and in adjacent towns (Hingham and Cohasset) and must consent whenever a repetitive zoning petition is considered within two years after initial rejection.

The Hull Planning Board is composed of seven residents elected to five year terms. The establishment of municipal Planning Boards is authorized under MGL, Chapter 41, Section, 81A. The Planning Board typically meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM in the Louis Costa Meeting Room, unless additional meetings are necessary or a hearing calls for a larger venue. Christopher Dilorio, Director of Community Development & Planning, provides the Board with planning services and Sarah Clarren is the part-time Assistant. The Board works very closely with the Community Development & Planning Department on many initiatives, so please also review the Department's annual report.

REPORT OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

The Commissioners of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project are pleased to submit the following report of our activities during 2017.

The Project is a special district created by the State Legislature in 1957, and is now composed of all Plymouth County towns, the City of Brockton, and the town of Cohasset. The Project is a regional response to a regional problem, and provides a way of organizing specialized equipment, specially trained employees, and mosquito control professionals into a single agency with a broad geographical area of responsibility.

The 2017 season began with normal amounts of precipitation but became drier as the season progressed. Efforts were directed at larval mosquitoes starting with the spring brood. The Project ground and aerial larvicided 15,032 acres and this was accomplished using B.t.i., an environmentally selective bacterial agent. Upon emergence of the spring brood of mosquitoes, ultra-low volume adulticiding began on June 5, 2017 and ended on September 8, 2017. The Project responded to 14,209 requests for spraying and larval checks from residents covering all of the towns within the district.

Massachusetts Department of Public Health has developed an "Arbovirus Surveillance and Response Plan" for the state. The Plan creates a system which estimates the human risk for contracting Eastern Equine Encephalitis and West Nile using a several factors including the number of infected mosquitoes. Based on guidelines defined by the Plan, all towns in Plymouth County Mosquito Project were at the "Low Level Risk" for Eastern Equine Encephalitis. We are pleased to report that in 2017 there were no human, or horse EEE cases in the district. There were also no detections of EEEV in the mosquito population.

West Nile Virus was active in Massachusetts. This summer, WNV was found in mosquitoes 17 times in the district. The virus was found in Abington, Bridgewater, Halifax, Kingston, Lakeville, Marion, Middleborough, Plymouth, West Bridgewater, and Whitman. In response to these findings DPH estimated that there was a moderate risk of contracting WNV in Abington, Bridgewater, Brockton, East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Kingston, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Rockland, West Bridgewater, and Whitman. There were no human or horse cases of WNV reported in the district. The Project responded to the increased risk by conducting additional surveillance, larviciding, and adulticiding. As part of our West Nile Virus control strategy a total of 50,694 catch basins were treated with larvicide in all of our towns to prevent WNV.

The Health threat of EEE and WNV continues to ensure cooperation between the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project, local Boards of Health and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. In an effort to keep the public informed, EEE and WNV activity updates are regularly posted on Massachusetts Department of Public Health website.

In conjunction with the MDPH we have been monitoring *Aedes albopictus* expansion in the state. *Ae. albopictus* is an introduced mosquito that has the potential to become a serious pest and a vector of disease. The mosquito has been present in the Massachusetts since 2009. The larvae live in containers and are closely linked with human activity. They are especially associated with used tires. Our surveillance detected *Ae. albopictus* in the District for the second year. In response we reached out to the affected landowners and removed tires from the site. The Project began a tire recycling program in October 2017. Since the program started, we have recycled 3,346 tires.

The figures specific to the town of Hull are given below. While mosquitoes do not respect town lines the information given below does provide a tally of the activities which have had the greatest impact on the health and comfort of Hull residents.

Insecticide Applications: Our greatest effort has been targeted at mosquitoes in the larval stage, which can be found in woodland pools, swamps, marshes and other standing water areas. Inspectors continually gather data on these sites and treat with highly specific larvicides when immature mosquitoes are present. In Hull 27 larval sites were checked.

During the summer 1073 catch basins were treated in Hull to prevent the emergence of *Culex pipiens*, a known mosquito vector in West Nile Virus transmission.

Our staff treated 327 acres using truck mounted sprayers for control of adult mosquitoes. More than one application was made to the same site if mosquitoes reinvaded the area. The first treatments were made in June and the last in September.

Water Management: During 2017 crews removed blockages, brush and other obstructions from 500 linear feet of ditches and streams to prevent overflows or stagnation that can result in mosquito production. This work, together with machine reclamation, is most often carried out in the fall and winter.

Mosquito Survey: Our surveillance showed that the dominant mosquitoes throughout the district were generally *Coquillettidia peturbans* and *Culex salinarius*. In the Town of Hull the three most common mosquitoes were *Oc. taeniorhynchus*, *Cx. species* and *Cx. salinarius*.

We encourage citizens or municipal officials to visit our website at www.plymouthmosquito.org or call our office for information about mosquitoes, mosquito-borne diseases, control practices, or any other matters of concern.

Stephen Gillett
Superintendent

Commissioners:
John Kenney, Chairman
Michael F. Valenti, Vice-Chairman
Cathleen Drinan
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**TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SELECTMEN AND THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF HULL.
SUBMITTED BY CHIEF OF POLICE JOHN E. DUNN, HEREWITH IS THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2017**

Message from the Chief

The year 2017 has been a rewarding and challenging year for the Hull Police Department as a whole. In June of 2017 Captain Robert Sawtelle retired from the department after 32 years of dedicated service to the Town of Hull. In September of 2017 an internal process began for selecting a Deputy Chief for the department. In December of 2017 Sergeant Neil Reilly was appointed by the Board of Selectman as Deputy Chief of Police. During the year I have been in the process of making incremental changes to the department, as well as policy review and updates. It is and will continue to be an ongoing mission of the Hull Police Department to be a community minded, service first police department. The training and enhancement of our individual officers, as well as the department as a whole is an ongoing goal of the department. The more our staff is trained. The more confident and competent they will be in both protecting and serving the community of Hull.

The opioid crisis still continues to affect this and other communities nationwide, through initiatives involving enforcement, education and assisting in finding treatment for those struggling with addiction we continued our participation in the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (PAARI) to assist in meeting these goals. We have also joined with (27) other towns and police departments in Plymouth County to be an active participant in the "Plymouth County Outreach" (PCO) program which is another tool in assisting and offering persons afflicted with substance use disorders or (SUDS) options for them and their families in treatment and recovery.

The Hull Police Department regularly looks at how we operate and what we can do to make us a more efficient and effective policing agency. With public safety and community service as our main goals in helping make the Town of Hull a safe and enjoyable community to live and work in.

As always, keeping the community safe continues to be our priority. Our department handled 15,634 calls for service. Our police officers arrested 317 persons, and issued 1,005 traffic citations for a total of 2,222 traffic offenses. In addition 2,542 parking citations were issued.

During 2017 all officers completed in-service training. This consisted of course mandated by the Massachusetts Police Training Committee (MPTC), Criminal and Motor Vehicle Law updates, Defensive Tactics, Firearms Qualification and Domestic Violence Training and CPR and First Responder training. We strived to provide timely and focused training for our officers to keep up with the daily legal challenges that face officers.

We continued to be an active member with the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council, The Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (**MetroLEC**) is a consortium of 43+ local area police departments and law enforcement agencies. These agencies work together to provide unique and

highly specialized law enforcement resources to all of its member communities. We are also a member of The Old Colony Police Anti-Crime Task Force (**OCPAC**) and continue to work with this local task force. In this age, law enforcement agencies are faced with an insurmountable number of unique crimes, emergencies and possible disasters. It is unreasonable, and financially not possible, for every community to be fully trained and equipped for every possible contingency. Therefore, local communities have banded together, with organizations such as **MetroLEC** and **OCPAC**, uniting to help each other and making us all safer in the end. The member communities acknowledge that certain critical incidents call for a law enforcement response that may exceed the capabilities of any one single agency, now; they can call on the assistance of **MetroLEC** or **OCPAC** for such situations.

In October of 2017 the Hull Police Department was honored last month with the American Automobile Association (AAA) "Gold Award" for its traffic & pedestrian highway safety enforcement and education efforts. The Gold Award is AAA's highest honor for police departments' traffic safety work, and is based on motor vehicle accident and enforcement data, as well as OUI enforcement efforts in the town of Hull. Hull Police Officers Joseph Smith and Edward Minelli were also honored as AAA Traffic Safety Heroes for their outstanding work. Officer Smith was recognized for his work as the department's safety officer and grant officer and Officer Minelli was awarded for his traffic and OUI enforcement performance.

I would like to recognize the support of the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager. I am also grateful to all the Department heads, the many Town Boards, Committees and Town employees. I am proud of the many accomplishments of the good men and women of The Hull Police Department and greatly appreciate their efforts.

Thank you for taking the time to review the contents of our 2017 annual report. I hope that you will find this report informative and interesting; although, it is just a quick synopsis of our overall activity for the year.

The men and women of the Hull Police Department have great pride in what they do, and they demonstrate their commitment to this community 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our department is comprised of a group of individuals that truly care about our community and strive to make the right choices in every situation.

As your Chief of Police, I will continue to do my best to ensure each and every member of our department strives to accomplish our mission of keeping Hull a safe community, providing excellent customer service to all.

Yours for a safer Community,

John "Jack" Dunn
Chief of Police

Hull Police Department Mission Statement

All members of the Hull Police Department are committed to providing professional and progressive police services to enhance the quality of life in our community. In order to accomplish this mission, we strive to exhibit the following values:

<i>Professionalism</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We display professionalism through the courteous delivery of ethical and quality services with integrity. We will continually challenge ourselves by expanding our skills and expertise.
<i>Justice</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• In order to provide justice to all, we will equally and fairly enforce the law we are sworn to uphold.
<i>Community</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Hull Police Department values involved partnerships with the citizens of Hull to promote safety and security in the community of which we are all members.
<i>Leadership</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We will demonstrate leadership by our active commitment to resolving community problems. We will be setting high standards of personal and professional conduct at all levels within the Department..

Community Policing

The Hull Police Department has adopted as a philosophy the principles of Community Policing. Community Policing redefines the police mission to focus on solving problems rather than simply responding to calls for service. It requires that in addition to responding to individual incidents, we examine series of calls to determine if a problem exists. The Police Department has worked to achieve relationships with a variety of public agencies, community organizations and citizens to allow us to work together to develop strategies to solve many of the problems that affect the safety and quality of life in Hull. The objective of Community Policing is to increase the ability of the citizens of Hull to reduce the opportunities for crime and disorder to occur in our community.

School Resource Officer

The Hull Police Department in collaboration with the school community is committed to ensuring that all students receive an education in a safe environment free from harassment or threat of crime.

Officer Sean Fahey as the full time School Resource Officer worked to maintain a positive relationship between the police and the school community. His presence acts as a deterrent to crime and provides added security and safety for the school's students, faculty, and visitors.

Oversight of liquor establishments

Inspections were conducted on all liquor establishments in Town. All were found to be in compliance.

Grant Initiatives

Child Passenger Safety Grant- Received \$2,000.00 to provide training on installation and purchasing of child safety seats

Underage Alcohol Enforcement Grant- Received \$2,484.38 to combat underage drinking

Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Grant- Received \$3,750.00 to ensure pedestrian and bicycle safety

Bullet Proof Vest Grant \$1,777.51

Total Monies awarded- \$10,011.89

Detective Division

The Detective Division was comprised of Sergeant Detective Craig Lepro and Detective Daniel Dunn. Our Detectives ensured that all officers received the latest crime and officer safety information as well as regular updates of court decisions so that officers have the latest case law and law changes.

Many crimes that occur in Hull involve multiple jurisdictions and require that Detectives maintain a relationship with Federal, State and other local law enforcement agencies. The Detectives were responsible for initiating or following up on investigations that ranged from identity theft, and credit card offences to, drug dealing, threats, serious assaults, sex offences, burglaries, and robberies. In addition our officers worked on a number of serious crimes.

HULL POLICE DEPARTMENT RANK STRUCTURE	
<i>Chief of Police</i>	1
<i>Deputy Chief</i>	1
<i>Lieutenant</i>	1
<i>Sergeant</i>	3
<i>Officer</i>	18
<i>Civilian</i>	3

HULL POLICE DEPARTMENT AT A GLANCE 2017	
SWORN PERSONNEL	24
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL	3
BUDGET FY17	\$2,866,846

CASE ACTIVITY STATISTICS 2017	
TOTAL OFFENSES COMMITTED	1042
TOTAL ARRESTS	317
TOTAL SUMMONSES	84
TOTAL MOTOR VEHICLE OFFENSES	2222

TYPE OF OFFENSES REPORTED INVESTIGATED	
HOMICIDE(Includes vehicular homicide)	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	3
ROBBERY	2
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	16
SIMPLE ASSAULT	67
INTIMIDATION	17
ARSON	1
BURGLARY / BREAKING AND ENTER	20
SHOPLIFTING	4
THEFT FROM BUILDING	20
ALL OTHER LARCENY	48
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	11
COUNTERFEITING / FORGERY	7
FALSE PRETENSES / SWINDLE / CO	11
CREDIT CARD / AUTOMATIC TELLER	3
IMPERSONATION	4
DESTRUCTION / DAMAGE / VANDALISM	116
DRUG / NARCOTIC VIOLATIONS	49
STATUTORY RAPE	5
WEAPON LAW VIOLATIONS	15
BAD CHECKS	3
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	19
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE	58
FAMILY OFFENSES, NONVIOLENT	3
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	50
TRESPASS OF REAL PROPERTY	6
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	215

REGULAR ACTIVITIES OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT 2017

TYPE OF ACTIVITY	POLICE RESPONSES
Complaints Received and Investigated	15,634
Domestic Violence complaints investigated	155
Domestic Abuse Orders served/received/vacated	102
Burglar Alarms Answered	514
Ambulance Requests, Assist to Fire Department	1,409
Missing persons reported and investigated	26
Buildings Found Open	39
Harassment Prevention Orders/258E	33
Emergency Messages Delivered/Welfare Checks	405
Total Traffic Citations issued	1005
Total Parking Citations issued	2,542
Resident parking permits receipts	\$78,887.00
Firearms License receipts	\$8,218.00
Parking meter receipts	\$9,060.18
Receipts, insurance. Reimbursements. re damage Town property etc.	\$39,866.34
Court fines and/or costs, etc. returned to Town of Hull	\$22,325.00
Police detail surcharge	\$53,348.54
Parking Violation Receipts (collected by Town)	\$72,092.11

ACCIDENT ANALYSIS 2017

FATAL ACCIDENTS	0
PEDESTRIAN FATALITIES	0
TOTAL INJURY REPORTED	14
ACCIDENTS INVESTIGATED	202

*All statistics except monies supplied by South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center data

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Hull:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HULL SCHOOL COMMITTEE:

All of Hull Citizens have reason to be proud of the accomplishments of the Hull Public Schools. Our talented educators provide a rigorous course of studies with high expectations, and then provide our students with the supports that they need to meet these expectations. The teachers and support staff work together to meet both the academic and social/emotional needs of our students. The faculty and staff of the Hull Public Schools care deeply for their students and provide them with an exceptional education.

During this past year, the students of the Hull Public Schools demonstrated that they are well-educated and prepared to achieve their goals by many measures, including:

- The Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has informed us that our students are meeting or exceeding expectations (as measured by the annual MCAS exams) at a higher rate than in similar communities;
- Our Hull High School students scored above the national average on several Advanced Placement exams and on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT);
- In the past two years, Hull High School graduates have been accepted to Boston University, Boston College, the University of Miami, the University of Virginia, New York University, Harvard University, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, the Eisenberg School at the University of Massachusetts – Amherst and other competitive colleges and universities;
- For the past two years, students in grade 8 have scored above both the state and national average on the Grade 8/9 PSAT, and;
- Seven Hull High School graduates entered the United States Marine Corps and Navy in the past two years.

The education of our students is greatly enhanced by the town's support which allows us to provide before and after school activities, athletic opportunities, our drama program, field trips and supplemental activities and technology necessary to compete in the digital world as conscientious digital citizens.

Our students also give of their time and talent to give back to our community by volunteering to help beautify our peninsula and donating items to support those most in need in Hull and throughout the world.

The students of the Hull Public Schools take great pride in their schools and show this in the way they conduct themselves while at school. Our students are respectful, kind, studious and resilient. They appreciate the wonderful schools that they attend and treat them well.

The entire school community is incredibly grateful to all citizens of Hull for their continued generous support of the Hull Public Schools as we strive to give each student the knowledge and skills necessary for success.

L.M. Jacobs School 2017 Highlights

- Maintained top DESE Status based on high performance on 2017 Next Generation MCAS assessment
- Administered the Next Generation MCAS assessments in third, fourth and fifth grades
- Led students in yoga program following Next Generation MCAS testing
- Reward students with "Pirates Gold" for demonstrating Core Values and being **RAD: *Respect each other, Act in ways that make our school safe, caring and welcoming, Do your best learning.***
- Spirit Assemblies each month to promote school pride and student accomplishments
- Monthly Heart of the Pirate Awards recognize and emphasize positive behaviors
- Produced monthly RAD photo video of students wearing their Core Value T-shirts in cool places outside of school
- Offered a variety of free kindergarten transition activities to all preschool and kindergarten age town residents
- Provided a high-quality, free, full-day kindergarten program
- Maintained National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) accreditation for pre-k and kindergarten

- Continued school wide anti-bullying programs, Second Steps and Steps To Respect
- Provided students with numerous fee-based before and after school activities
 - Open Gym program offering activities to 80 students in grades K-5
 - Active Kidz before school gym program
- Parent volunteers ran a before-school Math League Enrichment program. Students in grades 3, 4, and 5 participated each week
- Administered the *Gates-MacGinitie* reading test in grades 1-3. The results of these tests assist with curriculum and instruction decisions
- Partnered with Hull Fire Department to present Fire Safety Program and Fire Safety Poster Contest
- Used a new online parent-teacher conference scheduling program, *PTCFast.com*
- Purchased/installed 10 new smart boards
- Established two additional technology labs
- Purchased an additional iPad cart with 20 iPads
- Hosted the PTO-sponsored Jacobs Express Day with a *Winter Wonderland* theme
- Through the PTO, offered many terrific programs to the students this year including three book fairs, Halloween Party, and Museum of Science programs
- Presented an *Arts Alive Day* with local artists presenting and teaching in every classroom
- PTO sponsored Read-A-Thon fundraiser with over 90% of the students participating; over 248,000 minutes read by the students during the Read-a-thon
- Held monthly Principal Coffee hours to hear parent concerns, ideas, suggestions, and feedback
- All staff engaged in professional development workshops
- Teacher Council meets monthly to discuss ideas, concerns and suggestions
- Continued the Senior Citizen/Community Member volunteer program to staff the Jacobs School Library to keep the library open and accessible to students
- Used Everyday Math online, a web-based math program, both in school and at home
- Established *Chill Zones* in each classroom, and a designated *Chill Zone Room*.
- Trained staff in *Calm Classroom* techniques for planned incorporation into daily routine
- Forsyth Dental program offered at the Jacobs School, giving students access to free dental program that offered dental exams by licensed dentists, teeth cleanings, fluoride treatments, sealants, temporary fillings and referrals to local dentists for follow-up
- Grade 5 students in the Recycling Club collected all paper and plastic recyclables in the Jacobs building on a weekly basis
- *Green Team* maintained the compost collection
- Grade 3 students created a Revolutionary War "Wax Museum"
- Grade 4 students held a Science Fair.
- Conducted an April Poetry month with daily reciting of poetry and culminating in a *Poem in my Pocket Day*
- School Nurse coordinated Sun Awareness program, presented in June
- Grade 4 and 5 students participated in the annual Turkey Trot, cheered on by all other grades
- Collected over 1,000 non-perishable food items for Wellspring Food Pantry during Annual Turkey Trot Food Drive
- All students participated in an end of the year Field Day
- Fifth grade held an end of year celebration, raising funds via a Spring Fling Dance.
- All communication from the school posted on social media, including Facebook, blog, and Twitter feed. Parents can receive daily updates by registering their email with the blog, liking us on Facebook or following us on Twitter.
 Blog- <http://jacobselementaryschool.blogspot.com/>
 Facebook- <https://www.facebook.com/Lillian-M-Jacobs-School-413161275541252/timeline/>
 Twitter- *LMJacobsSchool*
- Weekly Blue Notes emailed and posted to social media that communicate to parents what is going on at the Jacobs School and highlight weekly student accomplishments
- Students K-5 participated in the Hour of Code weekly activities
- Numerous teacher committees work to plan and improve school-wide events/programs.

- Teachers meet bi-weekly with Instructional Coaches and administration to strengthen instructional practices and refine curriculum
- Incorporated technology into classrooms using a co-teaching model with technology teacher.
- The flu vaccine was again made available to all students and staff through the nurse's office
- The PTO sponsored a fall, spring and June Book Fair
- Jacobs Music Program hosted its annual December and June concerts under the direction of music teacher Mark Taylor
- Offered SchoolKidz school supply kits through PTO
- Grade 5 visited local watershed and water filtration plant
- Grade 5 elected 10-member Student Council, complete with nomination papers, campaign posters, speeches and election.
- Encouraged best bus behavior through weekly Golden Bus Award
- Added second recess to schedule for grades K-5
- Continue to partner with John Berber of Holly Hill Farm to compost cafeteria waste, and plant/tend/harvest vegetable gardens
- Continued Writers' Workshop model for grades K-5
- School Nurse coordinated concussion awareness program with Concussion Legacy Foundation
- Grade 4 held its 16th Annual Barter Flea Market, collecting over 1,200 non-perishable food items for Wellspring Food Pantry
- Hosted *Popsicle with the Principal* to kick off the new school year
- Participated in Memorial Middle School Mad Science Night
- Grades 2 & 4 made several visits to local tide pools to study marine life and habitat
- School Psychologist and Adjustment Counselor held Parent Workshop on Calming Strategies
- Conducted refresher in Intruder/Lockdown Training for all staff through School Resource Officer
- Partnered with Hull Emergency Management for Pillowcase Project (emergency preparedness)
- Gave health education presentation on Hygiene and Preadolescent Growth & Development to 5th grade students
- Made Grab & Go Breakfast available to students
- Used "Box Tops for Education" program to fund BrainPop subscription, iPad covers and other Technology class programs
- Purchased/installed kiln in art room for ceramics projects
- Introduced "Jacobs Has Talent!" showcase
- Invited community members to read to classes during Literacy Week
- Launched *Summer Reading Challenge*
- Hosted Ms. Money & the Coins financial education program
- Children's book author Julie Brown visited kindergarten & grade 1 classes
- Collaborated in planning and presentation of District-wide Art Show
- Conducted school bus emergency evacuation drills
- Held used book sale to raise funds for school library
- Installed "Lillian M. Jacobs Elementary School" sign on front lawn

Memorial Middle School Highlights 2017-2018

- In September, Memorial Middle School implemented a program to encourage positive behavior. Students could earn punches based upon their behavior and then could redeem the punches for rewards. Rewards were available by teacher, grade level, and by the school.
- In January, Memorial Middle School, as part of a district-wide initiative, started Calm Classroom. Calm Classroom is research based and is designed to improve academic and behavioral goals. For more information, go to calmclassroom.org
- Grade 8 students participated in the PSAT 8/9 (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). Our students exceeded the state and national averages again and improved upon last year's scores. The national average score on this assessment was 805. The Massachusetts state average score was 808. Memorial Middle School's average score

was 853, beating the state average by 45 points and the national average by 48 points. The College Board's PSAT is designed to track students' progress toward their College and Career Readiness Benchmarks.

- The Second Annual Science fair, organized by our grade 7 science teacher Joanna Frazier, was held on April 4, 2017. Students had the option of participating in this academic and scientific competition. Students completed a variety of topics in one of three categories: Research, Experiment, or Invention. And the winners were...

First Prize

Petra Bechtold Madelyn Brooks, Parry Harper and Faye Lofgren (Group Project)

Second Prize (Tie)

Elizabeth Luggelle

Third Prize

Gianna Quatromoni and
Nina Tiani

- In addition to the science fair, the middle school hosted the elementary school's Mad Science Night for the Second time. Elementary students and their parents had the opportunity to view the middle school science fair to see the excellent work of our middle school students while participating in a variety of hands on science activities.
- Memorial Middle School maintained its Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society. Candidates were initially selected to apply for membership based on overall academic achievement represented by a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.8. Candidates completed an application to demonstrate their accomplishments in the areas of leadership, character, and community service. The faculty completed evaluations on all candidates that submitted applications. A committee of five teachers, along with the two advisors, reviewed the material on each student. After this process, the Memorial Middle School Chapter of the NJHS admitted the following students: Alexis Her, Austin Bongo, Amelia Donovan, Patrick Dwyer, Bridget Fleming, Alexandra Hendrickson, Peter Menice, Riley More, Matthew Sullivan, and Alessandra Truglia, who joined current members: Petra Bechtold, Stella Gianadda, Parry Harper, Troy Healey, Faye Lofgren, Elizabeth Luggelle, Gianna Quatromoni, and Nina Tiani.
- Memorial Middle School's Advisory Program and Enrichment & Intervention Program continue to be successful. During Advisory, students meet in a small group with a teacher in an effort to provide every student with a strong connection to an adult. Students also select Enrichment & Intervention activities for the remainder of the week. During Enrichment and Intervention students can receive targeted assistance from teachers or they can participate in a variety of enrichment activities. For enrichment, students have participated in robotics, punk'n chunk'n, bucket drumming, chess, photography, art studio, science labs, newspaper, old-school games, science fair, gym activities, ping pong, girl's group and a variety of other activities. Our newspaper enrichment, organized by English teacher Siobhan Gearty, has grown into an on-line monthly periodical known as The Memorial Monthly and can be found on the middle school blog at mms-hull.blogspot.com.
- Memorial Middle School held its annual Geography Bee!! The entire school participated in and attended the event. Students competed in three rounds. Students originally competed in their Social Studies classes. Each social studies class sent their top winners to a semi-final round held after school. From there, 12 students qualified for the third and final round held in the auditorium. Elizabeth Luggelle outlasted the other finalists and won our Fifth Annual Geography Bee.
- Memorial Middle School hosted three rallies to promote school culture. In the fall, we held the traditional Thanksgiving Day rally with the Turkey Trot and Competitive run. In March, we celebrated Pi Day with a variety of Pi-themed events in addition to the rally. In April, a rally ended Spirit Week. Students also participated in the annual Memorial Middle School Mini-Marathon to celebrate the Boston Marathon.
- Engineering Technology continues to thrive and includes the Lego Mindstorm EV3 Robotics program. Students are introduced to the basics about the operation, design, programming, and benefits of robotics.
- As part of the Engineering Technology program, the Grade 7 class attended a field trip to Logan International Airport to study and experience mass transportation and associated careers.
- The one-to-one iPad initiative continued in its fifth year of full implementation. More students have access to online textbooks and we will continue to expand access. The middle school continues to use the Google Suite of Apps for Education. Students use these apps to create, communicate, and collaborate in a cloud-based environment.
- The Second Step program continued into its eighth year as a way to improve school culture, to assist students as they manage peer conflicts, and to reduce incidents of bullying.
- The School Council met every four to six weeks to advise the Principal and to review the handbook, the budget, the District Curriculum Accommodation Plan (DCAP), and the School Improvement Plan. The Members of the school council were: Rebecca Haeck, Parent; Linda Mullen, Parent, Phaedra Truglia, Parent, Siobhan Gearty, Grade 7 ELA Teacher; Rebecca MacDonald, Adjustment Counselor, and Sharon Striglio, School Nurse.
- The Pirate Pride program recognizes students who perform good deeds or go above and beyond Memorial's expectations. Each day one or two students are recognized during the morning announcements for their good deeds.

- The following after-school activities were offered for students: National Junior Honor Society, Robotics, Yearbook, Homework Zone, and Jazz Band.
- The Morning Band Program at the High School was offered to students in Grade 7 and 8 who wished to participate.
- The ForsythKids Dental program was again offered at Memorial this year. This is a free dental program that offered oral and dental exams, teeth cleanings, fluoride treatments, sealants, temporary fillings, and referrals to local dentists for follow-up. Students took advantage of the program in the fall and again in the spring.
- The flu vaccine was again made available to all students and staff through the nurse's office.
- Parry Harper, a grade 8 student, represented Memorial Middle School and the Town of Hull by participating in *Project 351*, a state-wide community service program. Every middle school in the state sends one student ambassador to this event.
- The PTO sponsored a Book Fair in January at the Memorial Middle School.
- The PTO sponsored the Arts Alive program. This annual event included a day of creative seminars by local artists, a performance by ImprovBoston, an ice cream social, and a talent show.
- The Grade 7 Team hosted a *Human Origins Student Workshop* for all grade 7 students. This program supported the Life Science curriculum and the topic of "early man" in the Social Studies curriculum.
- All Memorial Middle School students enjoyed the Geography Game Show presentation in November.
- Memorial's Music Program hosted its annual concerts in December and May. Additionally, Memorial hosted a grade 6 through 12 All Band Night in March.
- Memorial continued its Writing Across the Curriculum program as part of the new state frameworks which incorporates the common core national standards. Memorial worked with a consultant from The Collins Writing Program to implement a consistent writing program across grade levels and subject areas.
- Grade 6 students attended an overnight field trip to Boston's Museum of Science. Students explored the museum halls, gazed at the stars during a planetarium show, watched an IMAX movie, and slept among the exhibits.
- The grade 7 class attended a field trip to Bridgewater State University's CitiLab Program. Additionally, grade 7 hosted its annual Halloween Day with local historian, John Galluzzo; Pirate Day; Greek and Roman Day; Math and Science Day; and Bay Day.
- The grade 8 class will end the year and their middle school experience with the Spirit of Boston luncheon Cruise, a trip to Canobie Lake Park, and the grade 8 celebration dance.
- Notices and announcements from the school can be accessed through social media. Memorial Middle School has a Facebook page, blog, and Twitter feed. Parents/Guardians, students, and community members can receive daily updates by registering their email with the blog, liking us on Facebook, or following us on Twitter.
 - Blogspot: mms-hull.blogspot.com
 - Facebook: facebook.com/mmshull1
 - Twitter: twitter.com/MMSHull1

Hull High School Highlights

- Students at Hull High School continued to excel in all areas of the MCAS:
 - 95% of tenth graders scored either Advanced or Proficient on the English Language Arts MCAS.
 - 88% of ninth graders scored either Advanced or Proficient on the Introductory Physics MCAS.
 - 80% of tenth graders scored either Advanced or Proficient on the Mathematics MCAS.
- Hull High School students continued to have the opportunity to take Advanced Placement (AP) classes. Seventy-three (73) students were enrolled in one or more of the following Advanced Placement courses during the 2016 – 2017 school year:

English Literature and Composition
 English Language and Composition
 United States History
 Environmental Science
 Calculus

Biology
 European History
 Physics
 Government

- Twenty-one (27) students earned special recognition from The College Board due to their exceptional scores on three or more Advanced Placement (AP) Exams.

- For the calendar year 2017, the Hull High School Athletic Department offered 17 sports and 25 teams. The ice hockey, boys' basketball, girls' basketball, boys' lacrosse, sailing, cheerleading, football, and girls soccer teams all qualified for the MIAA State Tournament as did many individuals from the cooperative cross country and track and field teams. Hull High School finished second out of the ten schools that participate in the South Shore League in sportsmanship voting, narrowly losing out to Rockland for the award. Twenty-five student athletes were selected as South Shore League All-Stars. Two student athletes were selected as All-Scholastics: Jonathan O'Donnell for hockey and Lauren Anastos for girls' soccer. Lauren was also selected as the South Shore League Player of the Year in girls' soccer. Stew Bell and Mike O'Donnell were recognized as South Shore League Coaches of the Year in girls' soccer and football. Three teams won league championships: sailing, boys' cross country and girls' soccer.
- The Hull Boosters Club Hull Boosters, Hull Youth Football, Hull Youth Basketball, Hull Youth Baseball, Hull Youth Softball, and Hull Baseball Alumni donated more than \$31,000 to fund the Hull High School athletic programs.
- In March of 2017, Hull High School Theatre Arts (HHSTA) competed for the first time in the Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild (METG) High School Drama Festival with a completely student produced and directed piece entitled *All I Really Need to Know I Learned By Being In A Bad Play*. Although Hull didn't move on from the preliminary round, two students were recognized with awards for outstanding featured performance and another for outstanding achievement in student directing. Also in March, HHSTA produced the spring musical *The Drowsy Chaperone*, which was well received by the community.
- In May HHSTA members participated in Arts Alive Day by visiting classrooms in the Jacobs school to introduce the future generation to theatre games and improv activities. HHSTA members also worked with the Hull Children's Theatre as interns in directing, stage managing, lighting and sound to produce their show *Snow White*.
- Over the summer, students continued working on improving their facilities and organizing inventory while also participating in workshop classes to improve performance skills and create a movement piece.
- In September, students volunteered once again at Hull's Endless Summer Event. Working closely with members of the Hull Chamber of Commerce, students manned attractions for young children and donned fairy-tale themed costumes for photo opportunities.
- November saw the run of the fall play which was *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Students studied the Holocaust and viewed historical documentaries to prepare for their roles and for the design process of the set. This moving performance was highly praised by community members. Students from the Memorial School in Hull and The Ashfield School in Brockton were able to go to a special performance of the show as field trip.
- The spring musical *Legally Blonde* was cast in December and rehearsals began in January after the holiday break. The show will run April 13 and 14. Students are also preparing another METG festival entry entitled *Lockdown*. This will be another completely student produced and directed show for the March festival date.
- Fundraising for HHSTA has included the fall Rake & Take event which was a huge success. The *Hull of An Auction* was held for the third time on January 28 featuring a live auction, raffles and Divas With A Twist. Student officers will be performing a surprise number with the band again this year.
- Friends of Hull High School Theatre Arts raised more than \$27,000 to help fund the Hull High School drama program. HHSTA is very grateful for the support of the Hull Community.
- Thanks to a generous grant from the Hull Academic Support Coalition, Inc. Hull High School welcomed award-winning children's book author and illustrator Bryan Collier in April 2017. Collier visited Mrs. Davis' art classes and spoke to approximately 100 students and staff members about the importance of pursuing their dreams as well as the hidden complexities of children's books.
- In partnership with other South Shore high schools, Hull High School Art Club members and art students crafted bowls and volunteered at the 2017 Empty Bowls event in October 2017. The event raised \$3,422 which was shared among beneficiary organizations, including Wellspring.
- In the spring and winter of 2017, thirteen students from the Hull High School Art Club and art classes participated in the Memory Project. Students created portraits for 3-5 year olds from a child welfare program in Colombia as well as for children living in refugee camps on Syria's border. Photographs of the children were sent to Art Club members who then created a portrait from the photo. The completed portraits were hand delivered by the Memory Project team to the children. The students who participated in the spring of 2017 were Jill Larsen, Katie Punchard, Lenora Gianadda, Emma Mulvihill, Cali Mullen, Mairenn Mulvihill, Melody McBride, and Alanna Connors-Duffy. Winter participants included Katie Clifford, Arieanna Miller, Olivia Spooner, Madison Williamson, Nhu Nguyen, and Alanna Connors-Duffy.

- Hull High School student Victoria Fuda was selected for the highly competitive Art All-State program in the winter/spring of 2017. The Art All-State Program brings together some of the most talented juniors from across the state for an intensive two-day art experience that took place on the Umass Dartmouth campus in June. Victoria was selected to collaborate with artist/mentors and create a group installation with other high school students. Students went through a rigorous application and interview process to be selected.
- Several students from Hull High School submitted artwork and/or art portfolios to the 2017 Boston Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards has grown to become the longest-running, most prestigious recognition program for creative teens in the U.S. and the nation's largest source of scholarships for creative young artists and writers. The HHS 2017 Scholastic Art and Writing winners included Erin Shea who earned a Gold Key in poetry for her poem titled *Frayed Pages and Aching Spine* and two regional honorable mentions in Critical Essay Writing and Writing Portfolio. Jill Larsen received her Honorable Mention in the category of Drawing and Illustration for her piece titled *Lyla Man*.
- The Hull Lifesaving Museum selected several pieces of artwork from Hull High School students to be exhibited alongside professional local artists at their annual Sea and Sky Art Exhibit. Students who had artwork in the show included Ryan Hauter, Hannah Duran, Aryana Gagne, and Olivia Rys.
- The 40+ member Hull High School Band performed at all of our home football games, the Veterans' Day Ceremony, a performance at a Providence Bruins hockey game and Winter Concert.
- Other scheduled performances include the 6th Annual Family Band Night, the first Annual Solo and Small Ensemble Pot Luck Dinner, the Memorial Day Parade-Ceremony, Spring Concert & Band Awards Night, a local music festival in Agawam, MA, and graduation.
- The Jazz-Rock Band performed at the third Annual Empty Bowls Project fundraiser and several First Fridays at the C-Note.
- Trumpet player Maeve Donohue performed in the 2017 SEMMEA Music Festival (Southeastern Massachusetts Music Educators Association) Senior District Concert Band. She is the FIRST student from Hull High School to pass the audition and participate in this state level festival since the 1980's!
- Nine students from Hull High School auditioned for the Senior SEMSBA (Southeast Massachusetts School Bandmasters Association) music festival. Three of them are double auditioning for the recently added Senior SEMSBA Jazz Band.
- The annual Hull High School Mission Awards were presented to Shelby Craig, Andrew DelGuidice, Christian Olivieri, and Nolan Palma. These awards are presented annually to a student in each grade, as chosen by their peers as well as the faculty, staff and administration, who best represents the mission of Hull High School: "*Hull High School is committed to academic excellence, personal responsibility, and the development of life-long learners within the global community.*"
- By attending co-curricular activities, earning exceptional grades, and completing the most hours of community service, the Class of 2017 was named the winner of the Hull High School Class Cup competition.
- Thanks to the generosity of the Hull community, more than \$89,600 in scholarships was awarded to the members of the Class of 2017 at the annual Senior Awards and Scholarships Evening. Fifty-eight (58) students received one or more scholarships.
- 68% of the Class of 2017 enrolled in a 2-year or 4-year college or university and four (4) are currently serving in the United States military.
- Eighty-four (84) members of the Hull High School Class of 2017 were presented diplomas during graduation ceremonies on the Finlayson Athletic Field.

Hull High School Class of 2017

Richard Thomas Barone III

Fernand Lambert Barry

Jessica Amy Batts

Mariama Morgan Taylor Beckett

Mackenzie Dee Belleville

Brianna Joyce Bennett

Danielle Marie Boyd

Gavin Philip Brown

Tyler Nicholas Brown

Bobbie Lucille Cavanaugh

Lukas George Chafe

Thomas Atwood Chase

Lynh Bao Chau

Kyle Richard Clark

Joseph Paul Coffey

Daniel Stephen Colon

Matthew Albert Condon

Trevor Anthony Connor

Alanna Christine Connors-Duffy

Dean Alves Costa

John Conor Dahill

Alexander Mitchell Davis
 Andrew Edmund DeAmicis
 Leah Marie DeGirolamo
 Thomas Leon Dennison
 Christian Dominic DeThomaso
 Nicole Fay Dreishpoon
 Zakeria Cyprian Fleischer
 Sean Thomas Flynn
 Stacia Patrice Foresta
 Adam William Foster
 Jason William French
 Jamie Victoria Froio
 Jacqueline Elizabeth Gampel
 Evan Thomas Garofola
 Cullen Jacob Gaudette
 Gordon Matthew Gianadda
 Luis Alfonso González
 Shawna Suzanne Greenway
 Jordan Anne Grubbs
 Thomas William Harrigan
 Ryan Francis Hauter
 Daria Grace Healey
 Michaelanthony Edward Hogan

Dylan Gabriel Iorio
 Zachary Laurence Jones
 Thomas Joseph Kenney III
 Jillian Catherine Larsen
 Jacqueline Averill Lawless
 Aidan James Leahy
 Kiernan Cole Leahy
 Justin Ryan Love
 Mia Amaris Lugo-Colón
 Michael Christopher Marshalsea
 Valentina Elizabeth Martinez
 Melody Rose McBride
 Daniel Brian McCarthy
 Brian Peter McDonald
 Andrew Lawrence Menice
 Amanda Rose Mueller
 Cali Elizabeth Mullen
 Thomas Mass Nutsongtat
 Emily Rose O'Donnell
 Erin Rose O'Donnell
 Jonathan Brian O'Donnell
 Annabella Marie Palermo-
 Cristaldi

Nolan Mechan Palma
 Francesco Prestia, Jr.
 Cody Max Preston
 Bryan Eliud Ramos-Martinez
 Rachel Marie Richman
 James Andrew Rosado
 Caitlin Ann Ryan
 Andrew Ryan Samya
 Lauren Marie Saniuk
 Erin Elizabeth Shea
 Kelsey Rose Shipps
 Nathaniel Francis Souza
 Danielle Bree Lyn St. John
 Jared Cloutier Strong
 Salvatore Joseph Tarara
 Gregory Aarion Thomas
 Hailey Anna Thornton
 Ethan Richard Wagner
 Ian Francis Walsh-Pederson
 Tucker Campbell Weber
 Case Noah Whitcomb
 Nicholas James Whiting
 Austen Howe Wood

Class of 2017 Scholarship and Award Winners

Richard Barone

Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship
 Grossman Foundation Award
 Hull High School Music Award
 Hull Scholarship Fund, Inc. Award
 Marine Semper Fidelis Award

Fernand Barry

Hull Youth Basketball Scholarship

Jessica Batts

Leeber-Tierney Scholarship Fund
 Sustainability Award

Brianna Bennett

Cynthia Kellem Theater Arts Scholarship
 Hull High School Theatre Arts Award
 Hull Lions Club – Joe Elisii Scholarship
 Jewish War Veteran's Award

Danielle Boyd

Paul J. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship

Lukas Chafe

Treston O'Hare Memorial Scholarship

Thomas Chase

Francis J. Lyons Memorial Award

Lynh Chau

Elizabeth Devitt Everest Memorial Scholarship

Joseph Coffey

Hull Boosters Joe Sullivan Scholarship
 HYFA – Paul Mitchell Scholarship

Matthew Condon

Catherine Coccimiglio Scholarship
 Gervaise Long Haley Memorial Nursing Scholarship

Dean Costa

Alan C. Markowitz Memorial Scholarship

Andrew DeAmicis

Robert and Marylou Galluzzo Scholarship

Thomas Dennison

Dottie Ayers Jacobson Scholarship
Jake's Seafood Restaurant Scholarship
Pauline & Edgar Cook Memorial Scholarship

Nicole Dreishpoon

Jake's Seafood Restaurant Scholarship

Stacia Foresta

Cynthia Kellem Theater Arts Scholarship
Hull High School Theatre Arts Scholarship
Hull Lions Club – Joe Elisii Scholarship
Hull Scholarship Fund, Inc. Award
Wendy Oberg Nelson Scholarship

Adam Foster

Paul J. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship

Jason French

Ernest Leonardi Memorial Award
Jake's Seafood Restaurant Scholarship
Nantasket Fellowship Society Award

Jamie Froio

Beatrice Satter Kaye Award
Joseph C. Doniger Theatre Arts Scholarship
Wendy Oberg Nelson Scholarship

Jacqueline Gampel

Jake's Seafood Restaurant Scholarship

Luis González

Hull Boosters Scholarship - Charlie Feist
Hull Scholarship Fund, Inc. Award
Hull United Youth Soccer
Marine Scholastic Excellence Award
Student Advisory Scholarship

Shawna Greenway

Danielle E. Struzziery Memorial Award

Jordan Grubbs

Donaldina M. Gately Memorial Art Scholarship

Ryan Hauter

Paul J. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship

Daria Healey

Daughters of the American Revolution Award
Grossman Foundation Award
Hull Scholarship Fund, Inc. Award
Kelly-Ann Resnick Memorial Scholarship
Marine Scholastic Excellence Award

Michaelanthony Hogan

Hull Nantasket Chamber of Commerce Scholarship

Dylan Iorio

Hull Scholarship Fund, Inc. Award
Marine Distinguished Athlete Award
Wendy's High School Heisman Award

Zachary Jones

Paul J. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship

Thomas Kenney

HYFA – Paul Mitchell Scholarship

Jacqueline Lawless

Allison M. Haake Memorial Award
HYFA – Paul Mitchell Scholarship

Aidan Leahy

Emma B. Ryan Scholarship

Kiernan Leahy

Danielle E. Struzziery Memorial Award

Melody McBride

Paul J. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship

Daniel McCarthy

Borette-Condon-Grey Scholarship

Brian McDonald

Cynthia Kellem Memorial Scholarship Award-Hull
Public Library

Andrew Menice

Hull Teacher's Association Scholarship

Amanda Mueller

Paul J. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship

Cali Mullen

Hull High Theatre Arts Scholarship
Wendy Oberg Nelson Scholarship

Thomas Nutsongtat

Emma B. Ryan Scholarship

Emily O'Donnell

Gervaise Long Haley Memorial Nursing Scholarship
Hull Lions Club – Joe Elisii Scholarship
Hull Teacher's Association Scholarship

Erin O'Donnell

Hull High Theatre Arts Scholarship
Hull Lions Club – Joe Elisii Scholarship
Hull Teacher's Association Scholarship

Annabella Palermo-Cristaldi

Hull Nantasket Chamber of Commerce Scholarship

Nolan Palma

Catherine Coccimiglio Scholarship
Danielle E. Struzziery Memorial Award
Michael F. Powers Scholarship

Cody Preston

Hull High School Music Award
Jason Mazzeo Memorial Award
Vinny Bregoli Scholarship for Music & Theatre Arts

James Rosado

Hull Teacher's Association Scholarship

Caitlin Ryan

Danielle E. Struzziery Memorial Award
Denise Dolan Memorial Scholarship
Emma B. Ryan Scholarship
Hull Boosters Scholarship
Hull Teacher's Association Scholarship
Hull United Youth Soccer
Hull Youth Basketball Scholarship
Kevin Burke Memorial Scholarship
Marine Distinguished Athlete Award

Andrew Samya

Jake's Seafood Restaurant Scholarship

Lauren Saniuk

Helen M. Weiser Scholarship Award
Hull Boosters Scholarship
Hull Garden Club Scholarship
Hull Youth Basketball Scholarship
Hull Scholarship Fund, Inc. Award

O'Brien Family Scholarship
Student Advisory Scholarship

Wallace & Elinor Richardson Memorial Scholarship

Erin Shea

Boston Globe Scholastic Writing Golden Key Award
Hull Boosters Scholarship Award – Joe Menice
Hull Scholarship Fund
Michael F. Powers Scholarship
Walter E. Labonte Memorial Scholarship

Kelsey Shipps

Denise Dolan Memorial Scholarship

Nathaniel Souza

Charles G. Waterhouse Memorial Scholarship
Hull Firefighters Local 1657 Scholarship

Danielle St. John

Emma B. Ryan Scholarship
HYFA – Paul Mitchell Scholarship
Old Colony Youth Cheerleading Scholarship

Hailey Thornton

Anne M. Rogers Scholarship
Catherine Coccimiglio Scholarship
Dorie Mahoney Saville Memorial Scholarship

Ethan Wagner

Hull Scholarship Fund, Inc. Award

Tucker Weber

Hull Teacher's Association Scholarship

Case Whitcomb

Hull Gay Pride Activism Award

Student Services Highlights

- The director provided professional development on special education and student services to new staff as part of their orientation to Hull Public Schools.
- The director worked with staff to prepare and submit documents for Comprehensive Program Mid-Cycle review by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education with on-site review scheduled for March 2018.
- The director facilitated Writing Measureable and Meaningful Goals and Benchmarks for 6 – 12 special education teachers.
- The elementary Team Based Learning (TBL) teachers and elementary paraprofessionals attended discrete trail training and collaboration facilitated by Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA).
- Special education staff across the district were supervised and supported by the leadership team, and additional supports were provided to new staff.
- The director attended several trainings for personal professional growth, including: *Annual Legal Issues Workshop*, *Annual MCAS-Alt Training*, *Crisis Prevention Intervention (CPI)*, *Annual Circuit Breaker Training*, *Calm Classroom*, and a two-day event, *The Behavior Health Symposium*.

- The Satellite and TIDES staff consulted with Dr. Turk and programs were strengthened to provide improved supports to the students attending each program. These programs allow for Hull Public Schools to continue educating students in Hull, rather than in out-of-district placements.
- Training was provided by Wendy Wilcoxon, Memorial School special education teacher, to middle school special education teachers on administration of the Diagnostic Reading Assessment and implementation of Levelled Literacy lessons.
- Reading assessments are consistently conducted in early elementary grades and services are provided to those students who scored below their age-appropriate levels through Title I or special education. Progress for each eligible student is closely monitored through data collection and quarterly reading assessment.
- Special education teachers supported regularly by the Literacy Coach and Curriculum Coach who provide ongoing consultation to develop and using data monitor intense reading interventions.
- Legal issues were effectively managed across the district.
- The director consistently communicated with student services staff to collaborate on challenging student issues.
- The director read and edited each Individual Education Program (IEP) and IEP Amendment prior to mailing them to parents. This ensures consistency in writing IEPs as well as consistency in following special education regulations across the district.
- The director provided individual feedback to special education staff to ensure the consistency of writing well-written IEPs on an ongoing basis, highlighting trends of strength and weakness.
- Professional development was provided to all special education teachers around consistency in writing IEPs and determining meaningful student goals.
- The director collaborated consistently with principals and assistant principals regarding student services issues across the district.
- The director and principals attended weekly or bi-weekly consultation meetings about students with complicated disabilities.
- The director attended, and acted as the Chair at, many initial and re-evaluation Team meetings, especially those that were contentious or complicated, in order to monitor consistent district eligibility standards.
- The director continued to develop positive relationships with parents and staff.
- The director closely collaborated with Team Based Learning (TBL) teachers, TIDES teachers, and the Satellite teacher to support students being educated in the community's school programs.
- The director worked closely with the out-of-district liaison and attended out of district Team meetings to ensure students are educated in the least restrictive environment and programs are continuing to provide quality education.
- The Hull Special Education Parent Advisory Council (Hull SEPAC) met several times throughout the year. Speakers and topics in SEPAC included: Review By-Laws, Parents Rights, Election of Officers; Learn About Therapy Services in Hull Presented by Hull's OT, PT, SLP, SLPA and Counselors; Practical Behavior Strategies for Parents Presented by a BCBA; Using Visual Supports to Increase Understanding, Communication and Independence Presented by Melanie Austin from South Shore Therapies; Understanding the Transition Process from Ages 14 to 22; Annual Reflection of Special Education at Hull Public Schools.
- A Board Certified Behavior Analyst provided the entire staff professional development around special education practices and Autism.
- A special education attorney provided the entire staff with professional development on disciplining special education students and participation in manifestation determination meetings.
- The director is part of the Operating Committee at the South Shore Educational Collaborative (SSEC) and attended several meetings over the course of the year.
- The director attended monthly meetings with a cohort of directors across the South Shore.

Professional Development and Curriculum Highlights Pre-Kindergarten – Grade 12

- Professional development time for all teachers allowed opportunities for vertical collaboration and horizontal collaboration for teachers across the district by subject or grade level.
- All teachers had opportunity to attend a session on supporting transgender and gender-nonconforming students at Memorial Middle school facilitated by DESE Safe Schools.

- Music teachers across the district attended the Creating an Arts Spirit conference.
- Adjustment counselors, school psychologists, guidance counselors, wellness teachers in grades K – 12 reviewed current Social Emotional Learning curriculum.
- Teachers in grades 6 – 12 participated in professional development sessions facilitated by Greg Kulowiec on Google Apps for Education.
- All staff participated in professional development on discipline of special education students and working with students on the Autism Spectrum.
- Math teachers in grades 6 – 12, participated in professional development sessions facilitated by Dr. Christine Moynihan in the area of research based math instructional practices and teachers received individual coaching.
- Paraprofessionals and special education teachers in grades PreK – 12 participated in professional development facilitated by Sarah Ward on cutting edge interventions for improving executive function skills.
- In grades 9 – 12, department meetings by content area and in professional learning community (PLC) meetings a problem of practice was studied and results presented to staff in faculty meetings.
- Teachers in grades PreK – 5 participated in a presentation on the 2016 MA Science and Technology /Engineering Curriculum Framework facilitated by DESE Science Ambassador and began the process of unpacking new framework.
- Science teachers in grades 6 – 12 collaborated on implementation of the 2016 Science and Technology/Engineering Curriculum Framework and curriculum alignment.
- Some clinical staff attended the Harvard Medical School conference on School Mental Health.
- Teachers in grades K - 5 participated in Writer's Workshop facilitated by Literacy Coach and Curriculum Coach to create grade level focus correction areas for writing benchmark assessments.
- Literacy Coach and Curriculum Coach continued to provide K – 8 teachers ongoing grade-level professional development and collaboration in the area of literacy, effective pacing, instructional practices, writing rubrics, model lessons, student work, and data collection.
- Literacy Coach and Curriculum Coach continued to provide ongoing coaching to Title I and special education teachers at Jacobs Elementary School and Memorial Middle School on data collection, Diagnostic Reading Assessments, Qualitative Reading Inventories, interpretation of data, utilization of Rocket software to manage data and scheduling, and selection of the appropriate specialized reading intervention in response to student data.
- Teachers in grades 6 – 8 participated in John Collins' Writing Method consultation by providing model writing lessons to ensure consistent and best practice implementation of the program. Focus of John Collins' Writing Method at Jacobs Elementary School was in the area of special education.
- Teachers in grades PreK – 12 participated in self-selected mini sessions focused on technology to enhance their instruction and practice in June 2017.
- Jacobs Elementary School Technology Teacher collaborated with classroom teachers and their students using the iPad cart to increase use of technology.
- Educators attended the annual Teaching and Learning Technology Conference at Gillette Stadium.
- TIDES and Satellite staff collaborated with Dr. Naami Turk on developing a culture of social and emotional health at school.
- English Language Learner (ELL) teacher attended overview of the Next Generation ESL curriculum at North River Collaborative.
- TIDES educators (regular education and special education) collaborated on the strengths and challenges of TIDES classes and make appropriate shifts for the next school year.
- SMART PD software available for staff access to professional development (PD) opportunities online in other communities and to sign up for PD offered through HPS.
- New teachers participated in a three day teacher orientation program and mentors for new teachers were provided mentor training by Dr. Mary Merrigan.

Technology Implementation Highlights

Jacobs School - Technology implementation for the Jacobs School is maintained and upgraded on a regular basis.

- Library Media Center with three (3) teacher computers and one (1) network color laser printer and (1) wireless color printer.

- Second Floor Computer Lab with twenty-four (24) student computers, one (1) teacher computer and a color network laser printer.
- Computer Lab Classroom with twenty-five (25) student computers, one (1) teacher computer and a color network laser printer.
- Technology Computer Lab with twenty-three (23) student computers, two (2) teacher computers and a color network laser printer.
- Twenty-two (22) Interactive White Boards with LCD projectors located in classrooms and computer labs for "digital classrooms").
- Eighty (80) iPad Tablets for administrative and student use.
- Three (3) computers in each classroom (one for teacher use, two for student use).
- Laptop, LCD Projector and Laser Printer for Special Education Conference Room
- Computers for all administrative staff.
- Two (2) fiber Internet connections.
- Digital phone system in all classrooms and offices.
- Voice over IP Telephony.
- Fortigate Firewall with anti-virus, content filtering and usage logging.
- Four (4) File Servers for data and applications, telephony, anti-virus and asset management.
- Twenty-Five (25) Fortigate Wireless Access Points.

Memorial School - Technology implementation for the Memorial School is maintained and upgraded on a regular basis.

- Foreign Language Classroom with five (5) Thin Clients, a teacher computer, a network laser printer and a mobile digital LCD projector.
- Tech Computer Lab with twenty-one (21) student computers, one (1) teacher computer, a network laser printer and a Promethean ACTIVBoard.
- Library Media Center with twenty-three (23) student computers, four (4) teacher computers a network laser printer and a wireless color printer.
- Fifteen (15) Interactive White Boards with LCD projectors located in classrooms and computer labs for "digital classrooms".
- Three (3) laptops for Special Education students.
- Three (3) computers available for Special Education student use.
- Thirty-One (31) iPad Tablets for administration and teacher use.
- Two Hundred and Seventy-Seven (277) iPad Tablets for student use.
- Twenty-Two (22) HP wireless color laser printers for iPad printing purposes
- Thirty-Two (32) Fortigate Wireless Access Points
- Nine (9) LCD projectors.
- A HP4700n color laser printer for administration.
- Computers for every teacher and administrative staff member in their classrooms or offices.
- Two (2) Fiber Internet Connections.
- Digital phone system in all classrooms and offices.
- Voice over IP Telephony.
- Fortigate Firewall with anti-virus, content filtering and usage logging.
- Five (5) File Servers for data and applications, telephony, anti-virus and asset management.

Hull High School - Technology implementation for the High School is maintained and upgraded on a regular basis.

- Second Floor Computer Lab with twenty (20) student computer, a teacher computer and a network laser printer.
- Language Lab with twenty-four (24) Windows 7 computers with TLH-82 stereo headsets and Study 1200 Video Module and a network laser printer.
- Library Media Center with thirty-one (31) Windows 7 student computers, 1 teacher computer, a scanner, one (1) network laser printer and one (1) wireless laser printer.

- Macintosh Music Lab with sixteen (16) Apple workstations, one (1) network laser printer and one (1) teacher computer with a printer.
- Forty-Three (43) iPad Tablets for administrative and teacher use.
- Three Hundred and Fifty-Three (353) iPad Tablets for student use.
- TV Production Program with two (2) editing suites, control room, TV studio, cameras, camcorders and audio equipment.
- Graphic Arts Computer Lab with thirteen (13) Windows 7 computers, two (2) printers, a scanner and a high speed Konica Biz Hub C452 color copier/network printer.
- A Certified Microsoft Test Center with three (3) computers.
- Twelve (12) Interactive with LCD projectors located in classrooms for "digital classrooms").
- Four (4) classrooms each with a four (4) Thin Client mini-lab
- Three Hundred and Fifty-Three (353) iPad Tablets for student use.
- Eleven (11) HP Chrombooks for pilot program
- Thirty (30) Fortigate Wireless Access Points
- An HP4600n color laser printer for administration.
- Computers for every teacher and administrative staff member in their classrooms or offices.
- Two (2) Fiber Internet connections.
- Digital phone system in all classrooms and offices.
- Voice over IP Telephony.
- Fortigate Firewall with anti-virus, content filtering and usage logging.
- Four (4) File Servers for data and applications, telephony, antivirus and asset management.

District Wide Area Network (WAN) — All schools and the Central Office are connected to the town WAN via a fiber optic backbone. A Windows Active Directory Network connects all schools and the Central Office. All servers are backed up to a Barracuda backup system which is then replicated to offsite cloud storage for Disaster Recovery. Servers in each school provide students with electronic portfolio space to store their work and save it throughout their education. At each location a Fortigate Firewall provides security and internet content and site filtering. A Ghost Site License is used for workstation management and imaging and a Symantec Endpoint Antivirus Site License for virus protection. The district utilizes Follett's cloud based Aspen Student Information System for school management, a Microsoft Exchange Server for email, a WTI Fundware Terminal Server for accounting purposes over the town wide fiber-optic WAN as well as the remote hosted town and school web site. Various software systems are installed and supported such as Microsoft Office Professional, the Winnebago Library Electronic Catalog System, Nutrikids and other curriculum integrated software packages.

Communications — The School Messenger telephone communication system is maintained and updated with all students' home phones and parent cell phone numbers and Email addresses. A single message can be sent out from school administrators to all parents within seconds. All school administrators have iPhones to communicate with all town emergency personnel. The web site and Blogs are maintained and updated on a daily basis by teachers and staff. Anyone can subscribe electronically to Hull Public Schools News and Announcements via the web site to receive information directly to their email account.

Operations Highlights 2017-2018

School Food Service:

- We continue to offer a grab & go breakfast at the middle School and the elementary School. The students have the option of buying a grab & go breakfast and take it to their classroom in the morning as they enter school.
- Chartwell's, our food service provider, continues to improve their menu options by incorporating locally grown, fresh and healthy vegetables for students and following state and federal guidelines for healthy eating.
- At Jacobs Elementary School we offer a new lunch selection on Tuesdays. It's called try it Tuesdays! The offering is something new that has not been offered before, such as a meatball sub, fish sticks, pulled pork or tacos, to name a few. They have been very successful.
- A Menu Planning Committee has been formed to assist with offering healthier more exciting meals.

Facilities Maintenance and Upkeep:

- In process of submitting a Statement of Interest application to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) for their consideration again, to help fund needed building envelope repairs to the Memorial Middle School and Hull High School. The application is due April 6, 2018. Last year's submitted application was not approved due to the limited funds available by the state and greater need at other school districts according to MSBA.
- Here are some of our summer projects that were completed this past summer:
 - Stripped, washed, waxed all vinyl flooring at all schools
 - Painted walls in miscellaneous classrooms, corridors, Student Services, cafeteria
 - Shampooed carpets at all schools
 - Washed windows
 - Cleaned and washed furniture, fixtures, and kitchen equipment
 - Maintained lawns and athletic field
- Painted outside overhead canopy entries, and steel columns at the high school.
- Repaired front walkway entrance at Jacobs Elementary School, masonry, bricks, around drain area, stairs, sidewalk entrance.
- Repaved walkway entrance to Central Office, to smooth out dips and water settling.
- Applied 2 coats of rubberized coal tar emulsion protective pavement sealer to high school parking lot, filled all cracks, swept and air cleaned, striped parking lines as laid out.
- Filled pot holes with crushed stone in rear teacher parking lot of the high school. Many thanks to the DPW for doing the work.
- Replaced window balances on 25 windows at Memorial Middle School. Side load window reconstruction of 25 windows throughout Memorial School.
- Installed lockdown door barricade security locks in all classrooms and other areas of Jacobs School.
- Seal and caulked around outside of windows and doors at the High School.
- Masonry repairs to the outside façade, brick re-pointing to the outside of the high school building.
- Completed lead and copper in drinking water testing. Project completed and all testing results are within satisfactory levels.
- Installed new outside sign "Lillian M. Jacobs Elementary School" in front of elementary school.
- Installed water drinking hydration stations at each school. Donated by Aquarion Water Company.
- New curtains hung on stage at the high school auditorium.
- Replaced steel exterior classroom doors at the high school where needed.
- Hot water heater replaced, that was under warranty, for central office.

Energy Management:

- Continuous maintenance of roof exhaust fan units, through replacing v-groove belts, oil mechanisms, clean coils, and change filters.
- Continuous maintenance of classroom unit ventilators through checking belts, oil mechanisms, clean, and change filters.

Financial:

- Second year to offer *free* full-day kindergarten to all incoming kindergarten students.
- We continue to rent classroom space to the South Shore Education Collaborative. These funds are used to offset our budget request from the town, and also help fund maintenance of the school buildings.
- Combined administrative position for efficient operations. First year trial of combining Director of Student Services position and Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum position into 1 position, freeing up resources thus allowing us to use those resources where needed most, at the student level, and at the same time becoming more efficient and economical.



TOWN OF HULL
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To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Hull:

I hereby submit the Annual Financial Report for the Town of Hull for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017.

This Annual Financial Report consists of a Combined Balance Sheet, the Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures for the General Fund, General Fund Revenue Statement, a Statement of Account Activity for all the other funds classified according to the requirements of the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Accounts, and the Statement of Indebtedness. A page of historical financial information is also provided for a multi-year comparison. Additional financial information is available at any time from our office.

In addition, I certify that I have examined the cash and receivable records of the Town Treasurer/Collector and that these records are in agreement with the records maintained by the Accounting Department.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager for giving me the opportunity to serve the residents of Hull and also thank the many people, most importantly Diane Sandonato, who have assisted my office over the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Buckley
Town Accountant

Town of Hull
Employee Earnings History - January 1 - December 31, 2017

Name	Primary Account	Regular Pay	Overtime	Fringe	Grant/Other	Total Comp
General Government						
General Government Elected Officials						
Silva, John	Moderator	420.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	420.00
Berardi-Constable, Jennifer	Selectman	2,499.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,499.96
Mitchell, Christopher	Selectman	2,499.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,499.96
Reilly Jr, John D.	Selectman	2,499.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,499.96
Richardson, Kevin	Selectman	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
Sestito, Domenico	Selectman	2,499.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,499.96
Total Elected Officials		13,419.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,419.84
Elections and Town Meeting						
Bell, Kathy	Election/TM Teller	155.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	155.00
Fisher, Jean	Election/TM Teller	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00
Grey, Cheryl	Election/TM Teller	285.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.00
Markham, Kenneth	Election/TM Teller	155.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	155.00
MacCune, Mackenzie	Election/TM Teller	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00
Nash, Maxine	Election/TM Teller	305.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	305.00
Niland, Marie	Election/TM Teller	117.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	117.50
Olivieri, Jennifer	Election/TM Teller	293.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	293.30
Resnick, Dorothy	Election/TM Teller	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Sloan, Alice	Election/TM Teller	2,329.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,329.00
Tighe, Patricia	Election/TM Teller	299.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	299.50
Townsend, Katherine	Election/TM Teller	305.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	305.00
Twombly, Nicole	Election/TM Teller	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00
Walden, Leila	Election/TM Teller	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00
Wentworth, William	Election/TM Teller	693.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	693.44
Total Elections and Town Meeting		5,482.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,482.74
Town Manager						
Lemnios, Philip	Town Manager	180,440.24	0.00	14,215.00	0.00	194,655.24
Allen, Nancy J.	Assistant to TM	27,287.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,287.62
Total Town Manager		207,727.86	0.00	14,215.00	0.00	221,942.86
Board of Selectmen						
Lombardo, Kasey	Clerk	38,005.10	329.90	0.00	0.00	38,335.00
West, Loretta	Clerk	38,587.50	0.00	500.00	0.00	39,087.50
Total Board of Selectmen		76,592.60	329.90	500.00	0.00	77,422.50
Town Accountant						
Buckley, Michael	Town Accountant	103,421.14	0.00	300.00	0.00	103,721.14
Sandonato, Diane E.	Clerk	57,751.40	0.00	2,250.00	0.00	60,001.40
Total Town Accountant		161,172.54	0.00	2,550.00	0.00	163,722.54
Board of Assessors						
Rebell, Katherine	Assistant Assessor	38,278.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,278.55
McWilliams, Carol	Office Manager	58,170.35	0.00	3,600.10	0.00	61,770.45
Sullivan, Donna	Clerk	58,170.35	0.00	2,450.00	0.00	60,620.35
Total Board of Assessors		154,619.25	0.00	6,050.10	0.00	160,669.35
Treasurer/Collector						
Curtin, Pamela	Clerk	20,707.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,707.00
MacCune, Kimberly	Clerk	38,679.90	264.96	0.00	0.00	38,944.86
Malvesti, Margaret	Clerk	40,356.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,356.75
Pomakis, Kathleen	Clerk	3,589.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,589.00
St Croix, June M.	Clerk	63,669.28	0.00	1,100.00	0.00	64,769.28
Tompkins, Dena	Clerk	43,582.70	0.00	750.00	0.00	44,332.70
White, Eileen M.	Treasurer/Collector	73,213.32	0.00	2,388.60	0.00	75,601.92
Total Treasurer/Collector		283,797.95	264.96	4,238.60	0.00	288,301.51
Legal						
Lampke, James B.	Town Counsel	114,964.38	0.00	3,907.05	0.00	118,871.43
Total Legal		114,964.38	0.00	3,907.05	0.00	118,871.43
Town Clerk						
West, Loretta	Town Clerk	18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00
Total Town Clerk		18,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,000.00
Board of Registrars						
Fleck, Jean	Registrar	480.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	480.00
Henderson, William	Registrar	480.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	480.00
Mahoney, Catherine A.	Registrar	480.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	480.00
West, Loretta	Registrar	480.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	480.00
Total Board of Registrars		1,920.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,920.00
Conservation Commission						
Krahforst, Christian	Conservation Administrator	68,682.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	68,682.10
Clarren, Sarah	Clerk	25,045.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,045.00
Total Conservation Commission		93,727.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	93,727.10
Planning Board						
Dilorio, Christopher	Town Planner	75,753.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	75,753.06
Clarren, Sarah	Clerk	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,942.50	23,942.50
Total Planning Board		75,753.06	0.00	0.00	23,942.50	99,695.56

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Name	Primary Account	Regular Pay	Overtime	Fringe	Grant/Other	Total Comp
Board of Appeals						
Allen, Nancy	Clerk	349.65	116.55	0.00	0.00	466.20
Clarren, Sarah	Clerk	2,783.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,783.94
Total Board of Appeals		3,133.59	116.55	0.00	0.00	3,250.14
Town Buildings						
Dunn, Timothy	Maintenance	9,493.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,493.50
Total Town Buildings		9,493.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,493.50
Total - General Government		1,219,881.91	711.41	31,460.75	23,942.50	1,275,996.57
Public Safety						
Police						
Dunn, John	Chief	149,425.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	149,425.39
Sawtelle, Robert C.	Captain	49,491.96	0.00	45,406.73	0.00	94,898.69
Angellis, Michael	Patrolman	59,304.18	3,261.73	6,569.83	6,236.64	75,372.38
Casagrande, Robert	Sergeant	71,165.11	6,472.42	28,676.32	61,353.10	167,666.95
Chagnon, Christine C.	Patrolman	9,123.72	6,796.65	0.00	54,086.72	70,007.09
Conneely, Sean M.	Patrolman	59,304.17	8,051.06	9,341.45	63,336.25	140,032.93
Costa Jr, Louis C.	Patrolman	59,304.17	6,830.85	7,036.32	38,001.69	111,173.03
Dunn, Daniel A.	Patrolman	59,304.17	10,230.41	9,792.74	0.00	79,327.32
Fahey, Sean	Patrolman	59,604.17	31,732.04	8,096.61	7,201.67	106,634.49
Flaherty, Michael J.	Patrolman	59,304.17	19,081.05	21,288.83	0.00	99,674.05
Gallagher, Mary	Administrative Assistant	47,839.75	0.00	1,104.00	0.00	48,943.75
Galluzzo, Nicholas D.	Patrolman	59,304.17	8,619.02	19,918.07	3,353.43	91,194.69
Glavin, Stephen	Patrolman	59,299.50	19,642.62	6,758.16	14,324.90	100,025.18
Kelly, Paul J.	Patrolman	59,299.50	13,912.60	6,351.48	50,336.46	129,900.04
Lepro, Craig	Sergeant	71,165.11	10,427.06	29,008.73	0.00	110,600.90
Mahoney, Jon F.	Patrolman	59,304.17	2,498.64	16,039.55	48,090.86	125,933.22
Marcinkewich, Jean M.	Front Desk	33,071.53	5,165.92	0.00	0.00	38,237.45
Marshalsea, Leanne	Patrolman	52,211.25	9,608.02	7,262.55	36,012.88	105,094.70
Mercer, John	Patrolman	50,176.50	11,221.35	25,398.12	13,502.94	100,298.91
Minelli, Edward	Patrolman	59,299.50	15,942.44	5,798.28	1,417.30	82,457.52
O'Neill, Steven	Patrolman	55,303.21	34,163.07	6,471.46	20,711.29	116,649.03
Reilly, Neil J.	Sergeant	71,165.11	9,879.70	21,915.70	22,734.10	125,694.61
Reilly, Andrew	Patrolman	59,299.50	34,256.89	18,444.21	10,680.39	122,680.99
Saunders, Scott	Sergeant	71,165.11	51,259.36	22,047.28	6,261.95	150,733.70
Saunders, Steven	Patrolman	59,321.63	6,428.34	7,808.89	0.00	73,558.86
Shea, Dale L.	Lieutenant	80,060.74	19,693.42	25,751.49	997.97	126,503.62
Smith, Joseph	Patrolman	59,308.53	9,857.76	18,681.20	41,614.22	129,461.71
Sullivan, Edmund	Maintenance	38,588.01	7,362.23	0.00	0.00	45,950.24
Willard, Brian	Animal Control Officer	44,210.00	159.89	3,000.00	0.00	47,369.89
Temporary Employees						
Bokhenok, Bohdan	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,360.58	1,360.58
Howell, Heah	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	843.79	843.79
Kintigos, Joseph	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	364.94	364.94
Leeber, Melissa	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,311.99	1,311.99
Maligno, Jeff	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	404.94	404.94
Boncariewski, Michael	Seasonal/Detail Officer	9,847.50	0.00	0.00	29,350.46	39,197.96
Bresciani, Andrew	Seasonal/Detail Officer	2,280.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,280.00
Buruca, Fredy	Seasonal/Detail Officer	7,620.00	0.00	0.00	8,725.89	16,345.89
Cambra, Michael	Seasonal/Detail Officer	13,596.00	0.00	0.00	35,880.64	49,476.64
Fleming, Christopher	Seasonal/Detail Officer	15,427.50	0.00	0.00	32,099.81	47,527.31
Green, Robert	Seasonal/Detail Officer	13,522.50	0.00	0.00	12,134.95	25,657.45
Haskins, Thomas	Seasonal/Detail Officer	12,795.00	0.00	0.00	26,518.71	39,313.71
Kalim, Rachid	Seasonal/Detail Officer	2,752.50	0.00	0.00	3,376.74	6,129.24
Lyczynski, Andrew	Seasonal/Detail Officer	12,652.50	0.00	0.00	26,397.39	39,049.89
Lydon, Christopher	Seasonal/Detail Officer	30.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30.00
Mainini, Mark	Seasonal/Detail Officer	14,693.85	0.00	0.00	38,814.17	53,508.02
Medeiros, David	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,299.97	1,299.97
Norris, John	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,744.91	6,744.91
Palmieri, Nicholas	Seasonal/Detail Officer	9,877.50	0.00	0.00	13,944.55	23,822.05
Powers, Mitchell	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	442.91	442.91
Rix, Brendan	Seasonal/Detail Officer	12,382.50	0.00	0.00	31,397.25	43,779.75
Roffo, Peter	Seasonal/Detail Officer	1,117.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,117.50
Roy, David	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	919.71	919.71
Sampson, Michael	Seasonal/Detail Officer	14,868.75	0.00	0.00	54,038.13	68,906.88
Souther, Charles	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	961.74	961.74
Sullivan, Francis	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	404.94	404.94
Sullivan, Jeremiah	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	202.47	202.47
Taylor, James	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	607.41	607.41
Theodore, William	Seasonal/Detail Officer	697.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	697.50
Witham, Scott	Seasonal/Detail Officer	15,063.75	0.00	0.00	25,769.01	40,832.76
Zamaitis, David	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	202.47	202.47
Ziniti, Andrew	Seasonal/Detail Officer	7,042.50	0.00	0.00	6,317.87	13,360.37
Way, Russell	Seasonal/Detail Officer	0.00	0.00	0.00	784.58	784.58
Total Police Department		1,890,991.38	362,554.54	377,968.00	861,877.68	3,493,391.60

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Name	Primary Account	Regular Pay	Overtime	Fringe	Grant/Other	Total Comp
Fire						
Russo, Christopher	Chief	119,719.35	0.00	14,952.68	0.00	134,672.03
Frazier, William	Deputy Chief	108,041.47	1,632.51	10,771.46	0.00	120,445.44
Ahlquist III, Roy	Firefighter	59,859.80	23,300.18	13,957.57	0.00	97,117.55
Breen, Kevin	Captain	71,831.76	39,180.24	12,669.41	0.00	123,681.41
Brissenden, David	Firefighter	59,859.80	16,817.76	14,238.58	0.00	90,916.14
Buckley, David	Firefighter	59,859.80	20,417.62	9,693.46	0.00	89,970.88
Cannon, Sean	Firefighter	59,859.80	23,454.18	12,464.41	0.00	95,778.39
Cavanagh, David	Firefighter	59,859.80	3,380.04	10,709.78	0.00	73,949.62
Collins, Mark	Firefighter	59,859.80	18,023.82	17,980.24	0.00	95,863.86
Coughlin, Kevin	Firefighter	59,859.80	7,100.52	10,745.17	0.00	77,705.49
Delue, Ryan	Firefighter	59,859.80	13,521.66	9,759.86	0.00	83,141.32
Dunn, Kevin	Firefighter	53,938.85	8,526.43	9,826.20	0.00	72,291.48
Evans, Daniel	Captain	71,831.76	25,625.46	9,892.38	0.00	107,349.60
Johnson, Steven	Captain	68,725.96	11,607.68	13,504.76	0.00	93,838.40
Lynch, James R.	Firefighter	59,859.80	5,070.06	10,931.38	0.00	75,861.24
Pari, Tyler	Firefighter	32,096.82	2,961.48	6,224.64	0.00	41,282.94
Pearson, James	Firefighter	59,859.80	27,537.96	11,004.22	0.00	98,401.98
Phillips, Barry	Firefighter	59,859.80	8,161.56	7,413.97	0.00	75,435.33
Resnick Jr., Kenneth	Firefighter	59,859.80	19,787.10	14,281.78	0.00	93,928.68
Rozzi Jr, Robert G.	Firefighter	59,859.80	6,770.76	9,900.01	0.00	76,530.57
Sapienza, Theodore	Firefighter	59,859.80	28,012.74	11,763.74	0.00	99,636.28
Saucier, Joshua R.	Firefighter	57,911.70	21,009.42	11,647.07	0.00	90,568.19
Sciara, Dominic F.	Firefighter	57,905.37	24,190.80	10,374.83	0.00	92,471.00
Snow, Brian	Firefighter	59,859.80	10,347.72	12,445.46	0.00	82,652.98
Souza Jr, William	Captain	71,831.76	30,374.58	18,823.12	0.00	121,029.46
Thomas, Andrew	Captain	72,061.90	34,332.18	17,489.95	464.10	124,348.13
Thompson, Brian	Firefighter	59,859.80	28,552.12	16,228.87	0.00	104,640.79
Twombly, Gary	Firefighter	60,984.76	28,516.56	13,526.18	0.00	103,027.50
Walsh, Jane M.	Admin Assistant	50,170.40	0.00	2,635.86	0.00	52,806.26
Welby, Joseph	Firefighter	59,859.80	25,762.50	10,778.18	0.00	96,400.48
Wholley, Robert	Firefighter	59,859.80	18,446.62	13,170.78	0.00	91,477.20
Williamson, Jake	Firefighter	37,745.82	4,120.32	6,926.48	0.00	48,792.62
Total Fire Department		2,012,274.08	536,542.58	376,732.48	464.10	2,926,013.24
Building Department						
Cannon, Patrick F.	Inspector of Wires	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,754.00	18,754.00
Dauphinais, Leo E.	Plumbing Inspector	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,360.00	17,360.00
Dunphy, Paul	Plumbing Inspector	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,352.00	2,352.00
Egan, Robert	Sealer of Weights & Measures	999.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	999.98
Kelly, Bartley	Building Inspector	56,163.86	0.00	500.00	0.00	56,663.86
Lichtenberger, Janice	Office Manager	58,170.35	0.00	4,750.00	0.00	62,920.35
Taverna, Hannah	Clerical	508.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	508.30
Lombardo, Peter C.	Building Commissioner	84,424.41	0.00	1,600.00	0.00	86,024.41
Yetman, Francis	Plumbing Inspector	0.00	0.00	0.00	588.00	588.00
Total Building Department		200,266.90	0.00	6,850.00	39,054.00	246,170.90
Emergency Management						
Russo, Christopher	Director	14,999.92	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,999.92
Frazier, William	Assistant Director	10,000.12	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.12
Berardinelli, Terri-Anne	Stipends	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
Sullivan, Joyce	Stipends	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
Lichtenberger, Janice	Stipends	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
Total Emergency Management		30,000.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,000.04
Harbormaster						
Bornheim, Kurt	Harbormaster	63,894.63	0.00	2,096.96	0.00	65,991.59
Aucoin, William M.	Assistant Harbor Master	3,707.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,707.00
Cummings, Paul F.	Assistant Harbor Master	8,580.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,580.00
Mahoney, Jon	Assistant Harbor Master	2,475.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,475.00
Total Harbormaster		78,656.63	0.00	2,096.96	0.00	80,753.59
Shellfish Constable						
Bornheim, Kurt	Shellfish Warden	12,768.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,768.96
Total Shellfish Constable		12,768.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,768.96
Total Public Safety		4,224,957.99	899,097.12	763,647.44	901,395.78	6,789,098.33

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Public Works						
Department of Public Works						
Dow, James	Director	93,253.54	0.00	300.00	0.00	93,553.54
West, Loretta	Cemetery Records	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
Cleverly, Richard	Temporary Labor	15,570.00	652.50	0.00	0.00	16,222.50
Ahlstedt, Erik	Laborer/Equipment Operator	44,709.84	5,371.34	3,484.88	0.00	53,566.06
Brown, Gary	Laborer/Equipment Operator	43,195.60	6,634.68	4,453.01	0.00	54,283.29
Clasby, Daniel	Temporary Labor	15,130.50	216.00	0.00	0.00	15,346.50
Comeau, Glen A.	Special Equipment Operator	49,961.60	1,939.44	2,800.00	0.00	54,701.04
Esposito, Craig	Laborer/Equipment Operator	22,456.40	1,249.59	750.00	0.00	24,455.99
Freeland, David F.	Special Equipment Operator	12,548.05	3,197.55	1,276.74	0.00	17,022.34
Gardner, Christopher	Foreman	56,388.80	5,837.69	4,066.00	0.00	66,292.49
Geddes, Marc	Laborer/Equipment Operator	43,215.36	5,702.60	3,250.00	0.00	52,167.96
Goodwin, Michael	Laborer/Equipment Operator	28,396.48	2,249.59	1,750.00	0.00	32,396.07
Kecskemety, John	Special Equipment Operator	49,961.60	4,458.24	1,558.00	0.00	55,977.84
O'Connor, Carol	Clerk-Bookkeeper	4,077.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,077.03
Papasodero Jr, John	Special Equipment Operator	49,961.60	4,536.26	4,763.25	0.00	59,261.11
Reynolds, Robert	Mechanic	56,388.80	5,284.29	7,933.00	0.00	69,606.09
Twombly, John	Special Equipment Operator	53,655.36	7,474.01	4,350.00	0.00	65,479.37
Vasiliadis, Nicholas	Temporary Labor	7,280.00	1,242.00	0.00	0.00	8,522.00
White, Mary Ellen	Administrative Assistant	<u>47,875.20</u>	<u>1,287.93</u>	<u>1,258.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>50,421.13</u>
Total D.P.W.		694,525.76	57,333.71	41,992.88	0.00	793,852.35
Permanent Sewer Commission						
Berardinelli, Terri	Facility Coordinator	50,679.65	0.00	3,102.05	0.00	53,781.70
O'Connor, Carol	Clerk-Bookkeeper	58,679.59	308.50	1,899.20	0.00	60,887.29
Struzziery, John	Superintendent	<u>136,043.75</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>136,043.75</u>
Total Sewer Department		245,402.99	308.50	5,001.25	0.00	250,712.74
Hull Municipal Light Plant						
Burns, Thomas A.	Elected Commissioner	450.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450.00
Cannon, Patrick	Elected Commissioner	2,400.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,400.00
Ciccariello, Daniel	Elected Commissioner	450.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450.00
Horn, Max	Elected Commissioner	450.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450.00
Landry, Stephanie G.	Elected Commissioner	450.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450.00
Tokadjian, Panos	Operations Manager	139,821.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	139,821.15
Ford, Janis M.	Finance Manager	78,607.97	597.00	0.00	0.00	79,204.97
Gibbons, Deborah J.	Financial Assistant	52,873.00	0.00	4,365.00	0.00	57,238.00
McKenna, Janet	Financial Assistant	48,488.00	420.00	4,210.00	0.00	53,118.00
Messier, Ilysse	Admin Assistant	52,726.87	0.00	5,760.00	0.00	58,486.87
Nixon, Kristopher J.	Utility Maintenance	57,817.53	11,204.97	500.00	0.00	69,522.50
Viera, Brian	Seasonal Laborer	<u>2,145.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>2,145.00</u>
Total Light Plant		436,679.52	12,221.97	14,835.00	0.00	463,736.49
Grounds Maintenance						
Finn, John	Seasonal Laborer	7,050.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,050.00
Gonzalez, Luis	Seasonal Laborer	3,228.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,228.00
Harrigan, Thomas	Seasonal Laborer	5,304.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,304.00
Jarvis, Brian	Seasonal Laborer	6,486.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,486.00
Lalond, Richard	Seasonal Laborer	15,135.00	207.00	0.00	0.00	15,342.00
Shaffer, Steven	Seasonal Laborer	6,351.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	6,441.00
Vasiliadis, Stephen	Seasonal Laborer	<u>8,100.00</u>	<u>1,458.00</u>	<u>344.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>9,902.00</u>
Total Grounds Maintenance		51,654.00	1,755.00	344.00	0.00	53,753.00
Total Public Works		1,428,262.27	71,619.18	62,173.13	0.00	1,562,054.58
Human Services						
Health Services						
MacDonald, Virginia H.	Board Chairman	240.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	240.00
Butler-Rickard, Jennifer	Appointed Board Member	240.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	240.00
Gillis, Donald A.	Appointed Board Member	600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	600.00
Sullivan, Joyce M.	Public Health Director	83,187.51	0.00	3,218.96	0.00	86,406.47
Adams, Hannah	Temporary Labor	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,919.38	9,919.38
Barone, Ellen	Office Manager	42,189.70	0.00	900.00	0.00	43,089.70
Egan, Robert	Inspectional Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,050.96	5,050.96
Grauds, Sandie Weiner	Outreach Coordinator	48,302.95	0.00	2,494.03	0.00	50,796.98
Kelly, Bartley	Inspectional Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,832.00	13,832.00
Taverna, Joan	Public Health Nurse	57,848.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	57,848.95
Keegan, Kathleen	Public Health Nurse	210.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	210.00
Striglio, Sharon	Public Health Nurse	<u>140.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>140.00</u>
Total Health Services		232,959.11	0.00	6,612.99	28,802.34	268,374.44

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Council on Aging						
Lawlor, Barbara A.	COA Director	60,734.75	0.00	1,850.00	0.00	62,584.75
Corcoran, Michael	Van Driver	13,338.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,338.00
Jordan, Mary	Clerk	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,294.00	13,294.00
Kenney, Ann	Outreach Coordinator	19,504.98	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,504.98
Rose, Jo Ann	Clerk	<u>55,252.40</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>2,352.45</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>57,604.85</u>
Total Council on Aging		148,830.13	0.00	4,202.45	13,294.00	166,326.58
Veterans' Services						
Leamy, William	Veteran's Service Officer	<u>27,003.73</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>27,003.73</u>
Total Veterans' Services		27,003.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,003.73
Total Human Services		408,792.97	0.00	10,815.44	42,096.34	461,704.75
Culture and Recreation						
Library						
Johnson, Daniel J.	Library Director	67,908.31	0.00	2,000.00	0.00	69,908.31
Bannen, Mary	Substitute	727.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	727.85
Burns, Penelope	Substitute	2,676.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,676.02
Kane, Ellen M.	Associate	42,425.60	0.00	700.00	0.00	43,125.60
Mahoney, Lorraine M.	Associate	2,442.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,442.48
Marden, Julie	Substitute	3,895.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,895.16
Masland, Anne D.	Children's Services	45,218.96	0.00	950.00	0.00	46,168.96
Ryder, Cynthia	Associate	18,689.37	0.00	19.50	0.00	18,708.87
Selig, Ann M.	Associate	35,986.80	0.00	811.20	0.00	36,798.00
Wholey, Doreen	Associate	<u>14,026.15</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>233.31</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>14,259.46</u>
Total Library		233,996.70	0.00	4,714.01	0.00	238,710.71
Parks and Recreation						
Menice, Joseph	Program Director	7,646.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,646.02
Baglione, Sophia	Temporary Employee	2,337.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,337.50
Bellew, Jessica	Temporary Employee	1,754.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,754.50
Burridge, Richard	Temporary Employee	1,298.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,298.00
Costa, Kelly	Temporary Employee	2,156.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,156.00
Costa, Michelle	Temporary Employee	2,200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,200.00
Dennett, Leigha	Temporary Employee	2,145.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,145.00
Diemer, Kaler	Temporary Employee	2,585.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,585.00
Falzone, Jordan	Temporary Employee	1,793.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,793.00
Froio, Jamie	Temporary Employee	1,771.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,771.00
Magier, Helayne	Temporary Employee	1,364.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,364.00
Marcella, Anthony	Temporary Employee	1,980.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,980.00
McCarthy, Deborah	Temporary Employee	2,178.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,178.00
O'Donnell, Michael	Temporary Employee	1,364.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,364.00
Perry, Kevin	Temporary Employee	2,101.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,101.00
Ryan, Caitlin	Temporary Employee	1,441.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,441.00
Walper, Catherine	Temporary Employee	3,715.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,715.80
Whelan, Lindsey	Temporary Employee	1,947.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,947.00
Wilkins, John	Temporary Employee	5,379.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,379.00
Williamson, Emily	Temporary Employee	<u>1,793.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>1,793.00</u>
Total Parks and Recreation		48,948.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	48,948.82
Total Culture and Recreation		282,945.52	0.00	4,714.01	0.00	287,659.53
Other						
Contributory Retirement System						
Buckley, Michael	Board Member	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,999.88	2,999.88
Durham, Lauren	Retirement Administrator	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>49,691.00</u>	<u>49,691.00</u>
Total Contributory Retirement System		0.00	0.00	0.00	52,690.88	52,690.88
Local Access Television						
Allen, Nancy	Clerk	0.00	0.00		2,606.30	2,606.30
Seitz, Peter	Cable Director	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>59,817.96</u>	<u>59,817.96</u>
Total Cable Studio		0.00	0.00	0.00	62,424.26	62,424.26
Total Other		0.00	0.00	0.00	115,115.14	115,115.14
Grand Total		\$7,564,840.66	\$971,427.71	\$872,810.77	\$1,082,549.76	\$10,491,628.90

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Abatuno, John	Substitute - Custodian	2,207.88				2,207.88
Anastos, Matthew	Coach - High School	2,528.00				2,528.00
Anderson, Noreen	Summer School	0.00			1,525.00	1,525.00
Angellis, Deborah	Clerical - Jacobs	53,710.41				53,710.41
Arnstein, Ryan	Summer School	0.00			1,530.00	1,530.00
Aucoin, Mary	Teacher - Jacobs	11,669.88			16,907.90	28,577.78
Bailey, Kimberly	Substitute - Nurse	270.00				270.00
Barkon, Markus Ian	Teacher - High School	91,061.96			3,184.00	94,245.96
Bartro, Colby	Teacher - High School	49,446.11			150.00	49,596.11
Beitler, Kathryn	Substitute	640.00				640.00
Bell, Stewart	Teacher - High School	91,090.96			150.00	91,240.96
Bennett, Alaina	Substitute	1,760.00				1,760.00
Bennett, Deborah	Central Office	63,275.93				63,275.93
Billings, Deborah	Substitute - Nurse	1,990.00				1,990.00
Blair, Sheila	Teacher - High School	91,181.24				91,181.24
Blumberg, Martin	Drama	720.00			372.00	1,092.00
Bonofiglio, Lisa	Guidance - High School	1,760.00				1,760.00
Bothwell, Kimberly	Assistant Principal - Memorial	37,188.90				37,188.90
Breen, Victoria	Teacher - Memorial	54,355.14				54,355.14
Bulman, Catherine	Substitute - Nurse	540.00				540.00
Buonagurio, Jessica	Teacher - Jacobs	95,710.82			37.50	95,748.32
Burke, Michelle	Guidance - High School	36,813.96			50.00	36,863.96
Burtman, Nanci	Paraprofessional	2,565.25				2,565.25
Buttkus, Laurie	Teacher - Jacobs	91,181.24				91,181.24
Callahan, Leah	Tutor	450.00				450.00
Callum, David	Teacher - High School	84,071.96				84,071.96
Cameron, Edward	Teacher - High School	28,678.30			1,140.00	29,818.30
Campbell, Frank	Facilities Staff	62,787.39	6,196.52			68,983.91
Campbell, Kevin	Custodian - Jacobs	41,986.41	1,614.15			43,600.56
Capone, Cindy	Paraprofessional	1,865.56			25,107.50	26,973.06
Cappadona, Christine	Principal - Jacobs	116,828.71				116,828.71
Caputo, Alison	Psychologist - Memorial	64,151.18			100.00	64,251.18
Carpenter, Ralph	Custodian - Jacobs	39,867.34	3,302.38			43,169.72
Carroll, Sean	Paraprofessional	14,344.91				14,344.91
Carver, Caroline	Teacher - Jacobs	15,585.09				15,585.09
Casey, Deborah	Clerical - Memorial	53,760.41			600.00	54,360.41
Castle, Danielle	Substitute	640.00				640.00
Cederquist, Austin	Substitute	400.00				400.00
Centerrino, Andrea	Adjustment Counselor - High School	100,460.88			150.00	100,610.88
Chiavaroli, Eileen	Paraprofessional	8,281.50			8,954.30	17,235.80
Cicalese, Kate	Teacher - Memorial	40,511.02				40,511.02
Clemente, Karen	Substitute	960.00				960.00
Coakley, Tracey	Teacher - High School	7,205.52				7,205.52
Cocchi, Jennifer	Teacher - Memorial	77,865.88				77,865.88
Cochran, Richard	Substitute	2,240.00				2,240.00
Coleman, Bridget	Summer School	0.00			1,900.00	1,900.00
Coleman, Paula	Teacher - Jacobs	91,681.24			5,700.00	97,381.24
Condon, Lori	Clerical - High School	49,135.23				49,135.23
Connelly, Ann	Teacher - Jacobs	84,636.96				84,636.96
Connolly, Keith	Custodial - Memorial	51,268.78	8,818.08			60,086.86
Connolly, Maureen	Teacher - Jacobs	95,810.82			75.00	95,885.82

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Connolly, Nicholas	Paraprofessional	9,462.06				9,462.06
Connors, Karissa	Teacher - High School	81,398.38			1,036.00	82,434.38
Cooper, Edward	Technology Assistant	68,370.59				68,370.59
Corcoran, Caitlin	Summer School	25.00			1,500.00	1,525.00
Cowen, Blythe	Teacher - High School	72,529.48			150.00	72,679.48
Coyle, Ryan	Substitute	400.00				400.00
Crawford, Molly	Paraprofessional	4,900.03				4,900.03
Crowley, Conor	Custodial - Memorial	41,278.24	728.45			42,006.69
D'ottavio, Alba	Teacher - High School	84,036.96				84,036.96
Dahill, Daniel	Substitute - Custodian	4,633.75				4,633.75
Daniels, Lindsey	Teacher - Jacobs	54,204.26				54,204.26
Davis, Amanda	Teacher - High School	77,365.76				77,365.76
DeGennaro, David	Business Administrator	134,014.24				134,014.24
DellaBarba, Matthew	Coach - High School	3,370.00				3,370.00
DeLollis, Daniel	Teacher - High School	84,321.96				84,321.96
Devine, Michael	Superintendent	153,225.15				153,225.15
DiGravio, Judith	Substitute - Nurse	270.00				270.00
Dillon, Lisa	Teacher - Memorial	84,486.96				84,486.96
Doherty, Christine	Paraprofessional	4,351.45				4,351.45
Doherty, Jean	Paraprofessional	4,739.37				4,739.37
Dominguez, Carol	Substitute	4,675.00				4,675.00
Donato, Janet	Teacher - Jacobs	91,781.24				91,781.24
Donohue, Christine	Teacher - Jacobs	43,157.07			21,187.47	64,344.54
Donohue, John	Teacher - High School	96,871.24				96,871.24
Donovan, Patricia	Substitute	80.00				80.00
Doucette, Alex	Drama	0.00			1,092.00	1,092.00
Dubovy, Stephanie	Coach - High School	421.50				421.50
Duhaime, Connor	Coach - High School	421.25				421.25
Dunn, Ann Marie	Substitute	480.00				480.00
Dunn, Kathleen	Coach - High School	4,633.75				4,633.75
Dunphy, Michael	Substitute	640.00				640.00
Eaton, Aaron	Teacher - High School	88,010.80				88,010.80
Edwards, Donald	Teacher - Memorial	35,417.86				35,417.86
Emanuello, Dianne	Coach - High School	1,590.69				1,590.69
Epstein, Joann	Substitute	5,840.00			810.00	6,650.00
Faherty, Hartley	Teacher - Jacobs	66,523.30				66,523.30
Fahey, Patricia	Paraprofessional	15,782.88			424.75	16,207.63
Fallon, Gregory	Teacher - Memorial	73,444.98				73,444.98
Fasano, Cheryl	Paraprofessional	20,697.30				20,697.30
Fiore, Alison	Kids Care	0.00			23,998.08	23,998.08
Fohr, Dorene	Paraprofessional	21,052.30				21,052.30
Foley, Laura	Custodian - Jacobs	42,570.04	2,565.74			45,135.78
Foster, Adam	Kids Care	0.00			1,427.25	1,427.25
Frazier, Joanna	Teacher - Memorial	54,204.26				54,204.26
Gallagher, Deborah	Substitute	400.00				400.00
Galluzzo, Marylou	Paraprofessional	41,266.56			150.00	41,416.56
Garbett, Ashli	Psychologist - High School	26,327.22				26,327.22
Gardiner, Alexis	Substitute	1,440.00				1,440.00
Gardiner, David	Substitute - Custodian	2,359.39				2,359.39
Gardiner, Patricia	Central Office	46,080.88				46,080.88
Garofalo, Amanda	Teacher - Jacobs	8,917.25				8,917.25

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Gearty, Siobhan	Teacher - Memorial	77,562.76				77,562.76
Gilbert, Ann	Teacher - Jacobs	52,018.04			1,525.00	53,543.04
Gillis, Mary	Paraprofessional	17,580.18				17,580.18
Glackemeyer, Beverly	Substitute	4,400.00				4,400.00
Gomes, Stephanie	Teacher - Jacobs	63,078.29			21,033.67	84,111.96
Griffin, Maria	Substitute	1,760.00				1,760.00
Grosso, Tara	Librarian - High School	82,698.95			1,750.00	84,448.95
Guglielmi, Rachel	Paraprofessional	10,683.28				10,683.28
Hamilton, Danielle	Paraprofessional	6,596.20				6,596.20
Harris, Stephanie	Teacher - High School	18,975.80				18,975.80
Henriksen, Mary	Teacher - Jacobs	91,631.24				91,631.24
Holcombe, Taylor	Paraprofessional	9,445.92				9,445.92
Howley, Jill	Teacher - Jacobs	95,262.02				95,262.02
Hrivnak, Anthoney	Principal - Memorial	131,741.08				131,741.08
Hulverson, Katie	Substitute	400.00				400.00
Hulverson, Tammy	Paraprofessional	21,643.06			1,530.00	23,173.06
Jenkins, Paul	Drama	0.00			1,124.00	1,124.00
Joaquim, Catherine	Central Office	56,460.98				56,460.98
Jones, Doreen	Substitute	9,120.00				9,120.00
Jones, Maura	Teacher - Jacobs	85,236.96				85,236.96
Kamman, Marjorie	Substitute	3,760.00				3,760.00
Keegan, Kathleen	Nurse - Jacobs	78,133.54			360.00	78,493.54
Kelley, Gregory	Assistant Principal - Memorial	46,561.09				46,561.09
Kelliher, Brianna	Teacher - Memorial	54,204.26			1,900.00	56,104.26
Kenney, Cheryl	Teacher - Jacobs	85,086.96				85,086.96
King, Meg	Teacher - Jacobs	66,775.20				66,775.20
Krzanowski, Julie	Teacher - High School	11,490.40				11,490.40
Kuehn, Judith	Assistant Superintendent	141,682.93				141,682.93
Lanner, Aaron	Substitute	1,440.00				1,440.00
Lanney, Barbara	Teacher - High School	21,566.16				21,566.16
Leary, Amelia	Substitute	1,280.00				1,280.00
Lehr, JoAnne	Substitute	560.00				560.00
Leonard, Keryn	Teacher - Jacobs	61,381.06				61,381.06
Leventhal, Laura	Paraprofessional	685.93				685.93
Lidington, John	Teacher - High School	84,286.96				84,286.96
Lidington, Kathryn	Teacher - High School	78,150.76			1,200.00	79,350.76
Light, Gina	Teacher - Jacobs	14,762.00				14,762.00
Lloyd, John	Substitute	2,880.00				2,880.00
Lloyd, Pamela	Substitute	480.00				480.00
Lombardi, Lauren	Teacher - Memorial	64,269.54				64,269.54
Londergan, Elizabeth	Coach - High School	7,161.25				7,161.25
Lowry, Joan	Teacher - Jacobs	95,710.82				95,710.82
MacDonald, Joan	Hull Family Network	0.00			43,708.29	43,708.29
MacDonald, Rebecca	Adjustment Counselor - Memorial	84,405.96			100.00	84,505.96
MacKenzie, Lucas	Paraprofessional	10,518.28				10,518.28
MacKenzie, Timothy	Teacher - High School	105,685.30				105,685.30
Magner, Michelle	Paraprofessional	6,859.60				6,859.60
Magnoli, Cynthia	Kids Care	0.00			8,072.33	8,072.33
Mahoney Jr, Jon	Substitute	4,400.00				4,400.00
Mainini, Mark	Coach - High School	2,106.25				2,106.25
Maloney, Francis	Teacher - High School	48,030.90				48,030.90

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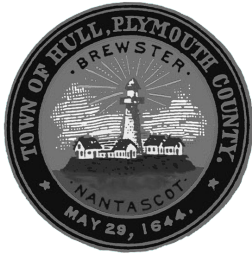
Name	Primary Account	Regular Pay	Overtime	Additional	Externally Funded	Total Compensation
Marshall, Jeffrey	Teacher - High School	61,381.06			150.00	61,531.06
Marshall, Joanne	Custodian - Jacobs	51,167.66	4,994.75			56,162.41
Martin, Faith	Substitute	560.00				560.00
Martin, Richard	Teacher - Jacobs	84,036.96				84,036.96
Mazzilli, Jean	Teacher - High School	67,773.52			150.00	67,923.52
McCann, Paula	Principal - High School	52,472.23				52,472.23
McCarthy, Deborah	Teacher - Jacobs	84,636.96				84,636.96
McCormack, Lila	Teacher - Memorial	26,983.32				26,983.32
McDonnell, Doreen	Kids Care	0.00			200.10	200.10
McDonough, Christine	Substitute - Nurse	1,147.50				1,147.50
McElroy, Laura	Teacher - Memorial	30,920.00				30,920.00
McGonnigal, Kevin	Custodian - High School	51,330.11	8,003.50			59,333.61
McGrath, Gerald	Teacher - High School	84,636.96				84,636.96
McNamara, Jessica	Teacher - High School	58,850.28				58,850.28
McQuaid, Brianna	Substitute	300.00				300.00
Meagher, Margaret	Paraprofessional	35,051.03				35,051.03
Mellyn, Nancy	Teacher - Jacobs	95,610.82				95,610.82
Menice, Andrew	Summer School	0.00			765.00	765.00
Menice, Elaine	Teacher - Jacobs	84,486.96				84,486.96
Merrigan, Mary	Teacher - Jacobs	32,008.23			54,429.24	86,437.47
Mitchell, Tracey	Teacher - Jacobs	90,335.24				90,335.24
Moran, Mary Ellen	Teacher - Jacobs	38,420.90			56,589.44	95,010.34
Morrison, Nancy	Substitute - Custodian	805.00				805.00
Mullen, Cali	Substitute - Custodian	2,052.00				2,052.00
Mullen, Steven	Custodian - Jacobs	42,404.71	8,614.88			51,019.59
Mullin, Brian	Teacher - High School	81,732.16				81,732.16
Murphy, Alexander	Substitute - Custodian	2,162.50				2,162.50
Murphy, Susan	Paraprofessional	21,703.06			871.50	22,574.56
Murphy, Willaim	Custodian - High School	41,479.28	6,569.95			48,049.23
Murray, Maryellen	Teacher - Jacobs	86,586.60				86,586.60
Norton, Patrick	Coach - High School	9,688.50				9,688.50
Nosek, Nicole	Assistant Principal - High School	95,583.23				95,583.23
O'Donnell, Michael	Teacher - High School	98,074.34			1,525.00	99,599.34
O'Duggan, Erin	Teacher - Memorial	65,118.90				65,118.90
O'Neill, Frances	Substitute	3,040.00				3,040.00
O'Neill, Joseph	Paraprofessional	6,626.97				6,626.97
Olivieri, Jennifer	Teacher - High School	50,718.80				50,718.80
Ollerhead, Andrew	Substitute	5,179.60				5,179.60
Ollerhead, Margaret	Superintendent Secretary	76,073.12				76,073.12
Paine, Donald	Athletic Director	20,686.54				20,686.54
Pearson, Joanne	Teacher - Jacobs	73,370.62			3,250.00	76,620.62
Pearson, Laurel	Substitute	480.00				480.00
Perniola, Katie	Teacher - Jacobs	67,668.50			75.00	67,743.50
Perry, Susan	Substitute	2,160.00				2,160.00
Pestone, Emily	Teacher - Jacobs	23,364.20				23,364.20
Peters, Lynn	Substitute	6,929.70			3,460.00	10,389.70
Petrocelli, Tamra	Paraprofessional	21,738.06				21,738.06
Pike, Sean	Substitute	2,320.00				2,320.00
Preble, Meghan	Guidance - High School	69,094.54				69,094.54
Quatromoni, James	Athletic Director	66,625.95				66,625.95
Rae, Katherine	Clerical - Jacobs	35,317.49				35,317.49

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Raimondi, Laura	Teacher - Jacobs	54,204.26			425.00	54,629.26
Reardon, Jennifer	Teacher - Memorial	95,460.82				95,460.82
Reilly, Jessica	Coach - High School	1,933.78				1,933.78
Reilly, Robin	Substitute	640.00				640.00
Reilly, Victoria	Substitute	80.00				80.00
Reitz, Steven	Substitute	240.00				240.00
Rommel, Amanda	Teacher - Jacobs	32,373.20				32,373.20
Repucci, Juanita	Psychologist - Jacobs	14,133.00				14,133.00
Riccio, Karen	Kids Care	0.00			11,993.57	11,993.57
Richardson, Patrick	Substitute - Custodian	2,496.88				2,496.88
Ridolfi, Jonathan	Teacher - High School	94,009.22				94,009.22
Ritts, Gary	Substitute	80.00				80.00
Ritts, Judith	Substitute	3,440.00				3,440.00
Roach, Patricia	Nurse - High School	73,123.54				73,123.54
Rosado, Emily	Teacher - Jacobs	73,244.98			1,525.00	74,769.98
Rosenplanter, Maureen	Adjustment Counselor - Jacobs	83,152.04			100.00	83,252.04
Rusko, Rachael	Paraprofessional	6,656.20				6,656.20
Ruxton, Lindsey	Teacher - High School	60,324.28			3,350.00	63,674.28
Ryan, Kerrie	Teacher - Jacobs	85,036.96				85,036.96
Saccone, Gail	Psychologist - High School	5,390.00				5,390.00
Saide, Judith	MIS Director	117,371.52				117,371.52
Saide, Thomas	Substitute	2,080.00				2,080.00
Saniuk, Brian	Substitute - Custodian	2,151.96				2,151.96
Saniuk, Diane	Central Office	51,856.55				51,856.55
Saniuk, Lauren	Substitute	80.00				80.00
Saniuk, Matthew	Substitute	320.00				320.00
Saylor, Scott	Custodian - High School	40,374.29	5,334.42			45,708.71
Scanlan, Paul	Coach - High School	0.00			1,500.00	1,500.00
Scott, Jessica	Teacher - Jacobs	53,162.43				53,162.43
Scott, Richard	Substitute	10,320.00				10,320.00
Sears, Samantha	Substitute	1,280.00				1,280.00
Seitz, Peter	Teacher - High School	17,941.76				17,941.76
Shanahan, Mackenzie	Substitute	230.00				230.00
Shaw, Kyle	Assistant Principal - Jacobs	86,333.65				86,333.65
Sheehan, Mary	Substitute - Nurse	2,945.00				2,945.00
Simmons, Joanne	Tutor	20,574.78			720.72	21,295.50
Sloan, Alice	Paraprofessional	12,035.76				12,035.76
Smith, Kristin	Paraprofessional	8,750.72			1,175.00	9,925.72
Snowdale, Lauren	Psychologist - Jacobs	66,126.86				66,126.86
Sordillo, Paul	Substitute	80.00				80.00
Sordillo, Rachael	Summer School	810.00				810.00
Sorgman, Tyler	Teacher - Jacobs	32,627.04				32,627.04
Soucy, Gerard	Facilities Staff	41,395.00				41,395.00
Sowyrda, Kathleen	Teacher - High School	53,815.44			150.00	53,965.44
St. George, Andrew	Teacher - Memorial	59,697.20			1,300.00	60,997.20
Stanley, Barbara	Kids Care	0.00			53,010.25	53,010.25
Stone, Judith	Substitute	720.00				720.00
Striglio, Robert	Nurse - Substitute	270.00				270.00
Striglio, Sharon	Nurse - Memorial	74,687.13				74,687.13
Strizziery, Eileen	Teacher - Jacobs	73,694.98				73,694.98
Sullivan, Brandon	Teacher - Memorial	82,873.02				82,873.02

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Sullivan, Brian	Coach - High School	6,319.00				6,319.00
Sullivan, James Edward	Drama	14,423.00			942.00	15,365.00
Sullivan, Kathleen	Teacher - Memorial	96,060.82				96,060.82
Sypek, Elizabeth	Teacher - Jacobs	20,720.80				20,720.80
Tannuzzo, Laura Anne	Teacher - Memorial	80,886.24				80,886.24
Taylor, Mark	Teacher - Jacobs	75,055.34				75,055.34
Tiani, Carrie	Teacher - Jacobs	27,938.70				27,938.70
Tierney, Therese	Kids Care	0.00			416.00	416.00
Tirrell, Gemma	Teacher - Jacobs	75,905.34				75,905.34
Tobin, Lori	Kids Care	0.00			249.50	249.50
Toland, Virginia	Substitute	2,080.00				2,080.00
Townsend, Leslie	Teacher - High School	20,195.46				20,195.46
Troy, Frances	Clerical - High School	54,214.76				54,214.76
Troy, Haley	Teacher - Memorial	54,355.14			1,450.00	55,805.14
Tuplin, Leslie	Substitute	640.00				640.00
Turpie, Joy	Teacher - Jacobs	528.84			51,159.66	51,688.50
Tyrell, Kathleen	Superintendent	147,460.01				147,460.01
Vangel, Wesley	Teacher - Memorial	79,355.01				79,355.01
Vieira, Taylor	Teacher - High School	31,945.36			1,140.00	33,085.36
Vittorini, Christina	Teacher - Jacobs	84,286.96			75.00	84,361.96
Wall, Kimberly	Teacher - High School	64,519.54				64,519.54
Walsh, Mackenzie	Substitute	1,120.00				1,120.00
Ward-Dicroce, Tahnya	Paraprofessional	18,336.02				18,336.02
Warshauer, Lori	Paraprofessional	21,683.06			5,682.61	27,365.67
Webb, Maria	Substitute	880.00				880.00
Weber, Chris	Coach - High School	6,318.75				6,318.75
Weber, Heather	Teacher - Memorial	56,425.44				56,425.44
Wescott, Elizabeth	Teacher - High School	72,722.20				72,722.20
Whelan, Cindy	Paraprofessional	6,232.88			10,926.28	17,159.16
Whelan, George	Technology Assistant	75,361.53				75,361.53
Whelan, Lindsey	Substitute	1,280.00			45.00	1,325.00
Whittle, John	Teacher - Memorial	58,850.28				58,850.28
Wilcoxon, Wendy	Teacher - Memorial	95,510.82				95,510.82
Williams, Pearl	Paraprofessional	151.67				151.67
Winsor, Courtney	Teacher - Jacobs	16,576.50				16,576.50
Wyrosdic, Brianna	Substitute	560.00				560.00
Xypteras, Vicki	Teacher - Jacobs	3,595.84				3,595.84
Young, Philippa	Special Education Director	92,904.60				92,904.60
	Department Totals	\$10,877,141.35	\$56,742.82	\$0.00	\$470,512.91	\$11,404,397.08



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ANNUAL REPORT OF TOWN COUNSEL

January, 2018

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and the Citizens of the Town of Hull:

In compliance with the provisions of the Code/By-laws of the Town, I respectfully submit my report as Town Counsel for 2017.

MISSION STATEMENT: *It is the mission of the Town of Hull Law Department to serve the legal needs of the Town, its officials, employees, departments, boards, commissions and agencies. The goal is to provide the necessary legal advice and representation to facilitate the Town in carrying out its activities and duties in an efficient and legal manner.*

This is accomplished by working with the various officials, employees, departments, boards, commissions and agencies of the Town. Such work includes meeting with them to discuss their projects and advising them on the legal issues involved. When necessary, it involves representing them in legal matters.

Additionally, much work is done in researching, drafting and reviewing the various legal documents, such as leases, licenses, decisions, opinions, advisories, contracts and other documents which arise during the day-to-day operation of the Town.

By working together in a cooperative fashion, the potential of claims is diminished and the various components of the Town are better able to serve the public, all for the benefit of our community, which is the ultimate mission of government.

In order to better understand the activities of the Law Department, the following brief explanation may be helpful.

The following is a list of cases, proceedings and claims involving the Town.

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE FIRST CIRCUIT

1. Saunders v. Hull. This was an appeal from a United States District Court decision (described below) which ruled in favor of the Town and dismissed claims against the Town. The underlying suit involved claims of retaliation. The Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal against the Town but enabled the Plaintiff to file suit on one claim in state court. (17)

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

2. Hull v. Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. This is a suit filed initially in Superior Court by the Town against the company that provided insurance for the wastewater treatment plant. The defendant removed the case from state court to federal court. Following the major mechanical failure in 2013, the defendant company only offered a fraction of what the Town believes is owed under the insurance policy. Suit was filed to recover the funds owed. Cross motions for summary judgment were heard by the Court and both were denied. The case is in the discovery phase. (15)
3. Saunders v. Hull, et al. This is a suit by an employee claiming that he was retaliated against in not being promoted to Sergeant due to purported union and other actions he took. The matter has been referred to the Town's insurer who assigned it to legal counsel. This office is assisting the legal counsel in the defense of the suit. A motion for summary judgment seeking the dismissal of the case was heard by the Court. The Court granted the motion as relates to the Town but because there were facts in dispute regarding the Chief, the case remained as relates to the Chief. The remaining claim was settled by the insurance company. The plaintiff appealed the dismissal of the Town to the United States Court of Appeals, which as noted above upheld the dismissal of the Town from the case but allowed the Plaintiff to file suit in state court on a limited issue. (15)
4. White v Hull. This is a suit alleging a violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The case is in the preliminary stage. (16)

APPEALS COURT

5. Hull v. Kansky. Following the Housing Court's ruling in favor of the Town (see below), the Defendant appealed the matter to the Appeals Court on the limited issue of whether she was entitled to a jury trial. Briefs were submitted by the parties and the Appeals Court will either schedule a hearing or issue a decision without a hearing based on the submissions of the parties. (17)

SUPERIOR COURT

6. Slawsby, et al v. Hull Conservation Commission. This is an appeal from enforcement orders of the Conservation Commission and for other relief relative to activities on the Town's dune system and beach area. The Town filed for a dismissal of the case. The appeal of the enforcement order was dismissed upon motion of the Town. The case remained pending for other claims, including the Town's counterclaim against the Plaintiffs. Following further negotiations, the case was dismissed by agreement. (10)
7. Kaplan, et al v. Town of Hull. This is an appeal filed from a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals denying the plaintiffs' petition concerning activities on the former railroad bed property. It was originally filed in the District Court and removed to the Superior Court by the Town. Various motions were filed. Following a hearing, the Court dismissed the appeal. The plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal. Following further negotiations, this and the related cases were dismissed by agreement. (12.1)
8. Kaplan, et al v. Costello, et al. This is an appeal filed from a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals which overturned an order of the Building Commissioner issued against the co-defendant property owners concerning activities on the former railroad bed property. It was originally filed in the District Court and removed to the Superior Court by the defendants. Various motions were filed. Following a hearing, the Court dismissed the appeal. The plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal. Following further negotiations, this and the related cases were dismissed by agreement. (12.2)

9. Kaplan, et al v. Hull, et al. This is another appeal from a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs over a decision of the Building Commissioner concerning uses of the former railroad bed. Various motions have been filed. Following a hearing, the Court dismissed the appeal. The plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal. Following further negotiations, this and the related cases were dismissed by agreement. (13.3)
10. Kaplan, et al v. Hull, et al. This is another appeal from a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs over a decision of the Building Commissioner concerning uses of the former railroad bed. Various motions were filed. Following a hearing, the Court dismissed the appeal. The plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal. Following further negotiations, this and the related cases were dismissed by agreement. (13.4)
11. Kaplan, et al v. Hull, et al. This is a claim by the plaintiffs over uses of the former railroad bed. Due to the nature of the claims, the Town's insurance carrier is involved, and this office is working with counsel assigned. Various motions have been filed. Following a hearing, the Court dismissed the appeal. The plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal. Following further negotiations, this and the related cases were dismissed by agreement. (13.5)
12. Costello, et al v. Kaplan, et al v. Hull, et al. This is a third party complaint by the defendants against the Town made in a suit by the plaintiffs for various claims regarding the interactions between the plaintiffs and the defendants. The defendants have filed a third party complaint against the Town, alleging that the Town is liable for damages arising out of the dispute between the plaintiffs and defendants. Due to the nature of the claims, the Town's insurance carrier is involved and this office is working with counsel assigned. Various motions have been filed. Following a hearing, the Court dismissed the third party complaint against the Town. The plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal. Following further negotiations, this and the related cases were dismissed by agreement. (14.1)
13. Kaplan, et al v. Hull, et al. This is another claim by the plaintiffs over uses of the former railroad bed and certain decisions of the Town, alleging, among other things, civil rights violations and damages. Due to the nature of the claims, the Town's insurance carrier is involved and this office is working with counsel assigned. Various motions have been filed. Following a hearing, the Court dismissed the claim. The plaintiffs filed a notice of appeal. Following further negotiations, this and the related cases were dismissed by agreement. (14.2)
14. Hull v. Attorney General. This is an appeal from a determination by the Division of Open Government that although the Board of Selectmen used the proper motion in going into executive session to discuss strategy relative to collective bargaining and claims against the Town, it did not comply fully with the law in that it did not give enough detail as to the union or claims involved. The law specifically allows a board to go into executive session for those reasons and, in the opinion of the Town, does not require the level of detail the Division claims must be given as to the topics to be discussed. Following a hearing, the Court upheld the action of the Town and remanded the case back to the Division of Open Government for further review. (15)
15. Noonan v. Hull, et al This was a suit over a pedestrian claiming that he was hit by a Town snow plow during one of the snow storms. The matter was referred to the Town's insurer and this office assisted the attorney assigned. The matter was withdrawn without prejudice by the plaintiff due to non-compliance with statutory requirements. A new suit following the proper procedure was filed. Following pre-trial proceedings, the matter was settled on terms agreeable to the parties. (15, 16)

16. Cummings v. Hull. This is a suit against the Town by an applicant for appointment as a police officer who did not pass the training academy. He filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, claiming the Town discriminated against him. The matter was referred to the Town's insurer and this office is assisting the attorney assigned. The case is in the discovery phase. (16)
17. Town of Hull v. Department of Public Safety. This matter concerns an appeal by the Town over a finding by the Department that the Town violated certain requirements regarding an elevator permit. The Department denied the appeal without holding a hearing. The Town appealed the decision to court. Following the filing of the appeal, the Department has agreed to provide a hearing on the matter. The matter is awaiting the hearing. (16)
18. Coastal Marine Construction v Hull. This is a suit by the low bidder on the Crescent Beach seawall project over an issue on its bonds, which resulted in it being disqualified as the low bidder. The matter was eventually dismissed and the disqualification of the bidder remained in effect. (16)
19. McAuliffe, et al v Hull Zoning Board of Appeals, et al. This is an appeal of a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals where a permit was issued to another party. The parties have been engaging in discovery. (16)
20. Hull v. Fraternal Order of Police. This was a suit to stay an arbitration claim filed by the union. The Town's position was that the dispute was not subject to the grievance or arbitration process as the action taken by the Town was within the Town's management rights and not subject to arbitration. Following the submission of briefs and a hearing in Court, the Court ruled in favor of the Town. (17)
21. Bonilla v. Town of Hull. This is a suit over an accident at Pemberton Pier where the Plaintiff was injured. The matter was referred to the Town's insurer and this office is assisting the attorney assigned. The case is in the discovery phase. (17)
22. Saunders v. Hull. This is the state court suit referred to above, alleging wrongful actions by the Town in not promoting the Plaintiff. The matter was referred to the Town's insurer and this office is assisting the attorney assigned. (17)

LAND COURT

23. Lytle, Trustee v. Hull Zoning Board of Appeals. This is an appeal from a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals upholding an order of the Building Commissioner concerning the transient rental of property by the Plaintiff. A group of nearby property owners have intervened in the case as well. Motions for summary judgment were filed and heard by the Court. The Court issued a decision in favor of the Town and upheld the actions of the Building Commissioner and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Basically, the Court agreed with the Town's position that the transient rental of the property was engaging in a business in a residential district contrary to the Town's law. (13)
24. Nantasket Real Estate, LLC v. Hull Zoning Board of Appeals. This is an appeal from a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals upholding an order of the Building Commissioner concerning the transient rental of property by the Plaintiff. The parties are involved in the discovery phase of the case. A group of nearby property owners have intervened in the case as well. As the issues are similar to the Lytle case (above), proceedings were stayed pending the decision of the Court on the pending motions in that case. Following the Court's ruling in favor of the Town as described above, this case was dismissed by agreement. (14)

25. Perry v Town of Hull. This is a suit claiming that a substandard non-conforming lot is a buildable lot, even though for zoning purposes it merged with adjoining land. The Town filed a motion to dismiss which was allowed in part by the Court. The case is still pending. (16)
26. Chaput v. Sarno and Hull Zoning Board of Appeals. This is an appeal by a property owner challenging a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals which upheld a decision of the building Commissioner in finding that the Co-Defendant was not acting in violation of the zoning law. A trial has been held. The parties will be filing briefs and a further hearing will be held in 2018. (17)

DISTRICT COURT

27. Perry v. Town of Hull. This was an appeal from non-criminal disposition tickets issued against a person who was renting property on a transient basis in violation of the zoning. The Court upheld the issuance of the tickets but reduced the amount of the fines. (17)
28. Tartaglione v. Hull. This was an appeal from non-criminal disposition tickets issued against a person for Board of Health regulations violations. The Court upheld the issuance of the tickets. (17)

HOUSING COURT

29. Town of Hull v. Kansky. This is a suit brought by the Town against the defendant to abate health code and other unhealthy and nuisance related activities concerning excessive feeding of birds. A hearing over several days was held by the Court and a decision issued resulting in a Preliminary Injunction limited the defendant's feeding of birds. A counterclaim by the defendant was filed but was dismissed upon motion by the Town. Discovery was conducted in the case. The injunction was modified to further restrict the defendant's feeding of the birds. Attempts to resolve the matter without having a trial were unsuccessful. A trial ensued over several days. Just prior to the decision being issued, the Town filed a contempt proceeding against the defendant alleging she was violating the existing order by resuming feeding. The Court issued a decision in favor of the Town and ordering the defendant to cease the excessive feeding. The contempt proceeding is on hold. The defendant has filed a notice of appeal, as noted above. (12)
30. Town of Hull v. Salemah, et al. This is a suit to recover unpaid fines for code violations. A suggestion of bankruptcy was filed and the Town worked with the defendants' bankruptcy counsel. An agreement was reached whereby the monies due the Town would be paid. The defendants did not pay the monies owed and the case is continuing to compel payment. A judgment for payment has been issued and recorded against the property. (14)
31. Town of Hull v. DeSilva. This is a suit to recover unpaid fines for code violations. The defendant was defaulted and a judgment issued in favor of the Town. A lien has been placed on the subject property to ensure its payment. The monies owed the Town were eventually paid. (14).
32. Hull v. Ballou. This is a suit to collect monies owed the Town on tickets issued. Following a hearing, the Court ruled in favor of the Town and issued a judgment for payment. The Defendant is supposed to make periodic payments until all the monies owed are paid. (16)

**ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS, PROCEEDINGS
AND MISCELLANEOUS CLAIMS AND MATTERS**

33. Kaplan and the Hull Zoning Board of Appeals. This is an appeal of actions of purported actions of the Building Commissioner, Board of Selectmen, Town Manager and Town Counsel. As noted above, the decision of the ZBA was appealed to Court and the appeal was dismissed by agreement. (11)
34. Costello and the Hull Zoning Board of Appeals. This is an appeal from orders of the Building Commissioner to a property owner. The ZBA overturned the decision of the Building Commissioner and as noted above, an abutter has appealed that decision to Court. As noted above, the decision of the ZBA was appealed to Court and the appeal was dismissed by agreement. (11)
35. Kaplan and the Hull Zoning Board of Appeals. This is another appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals concerning a decision of the Building Commissioner concerning uses of the former railroad bed. As noted above, the decision of the ZBA was appealed to Court and the appeal was dismissed by agreement. (13)
36. Kaplan and the Hull Zoning Board of Appeals. This is another appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals concerning a decision of the Building Commissioner concerning uses of the former railroad bed. As noted above, the decision of the ZBA was appealed to Court and was dismissed by agreement. (13)
37. Town of Hull and the Department of Public Safety. This matter concerns appeals by the Town to the DPS over some \$30,000.00 in fines that the DPS issued against the Town regarding elevator inspections. Following an initial desk review based on the detailed submission by the Town, the DPS voided the fines but still found that the Town had committed violations. The Town appealed for an adjudicatory hearing on the issue of whether it in fact violated the law, which it contends it did not. The Department denied the appeal without holding a hearing. As noted above, the Town appealed that decision to court. The Department agreed to give the Town a hearing and the matter is pending in the Department awaiting the hearing. (14)
38. D. Cummings. This is another appeal to the State Civil Service Commission alleging the Town improperly bypassed the petitioner in appointing someone as a police officer. A hearing was held and the parties filed post-hearing briefs. A decision is expected to be issued. (16)
39. T. Finneran. This is a complaint filed with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination alleging that the Town discriminated against a former employee. The matter has been referred to the Town's insurer who assigned an attorney. This office is assisting the assigned attorney. An investigative conference was held. Following review by the Commission, the Commission found no probable cause and dismissed the claim. (16)
40. Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 66. This is an appeal for an arbitration hearing over a grievance concerning the method of promoting Sergeants in the Police Department. The grievance was denied locally and the union has appealed it for an arbitration hearing. (16)
41. D. Cummings. This is another appeal to the State Civil Service Commission alleging the Town improperly bypassed the petitioner in appointing two candidates as police officers. The case is in the preliminary stage. (16)

42. Aquarion Water Company. This is a petition by the private water utility servicing the Town for an increase in its rates. Under the process, such petitions are filed with the state Department of Public Utilities, which investigates the petition and holds a hearing on the request. The Town is working with the Town of Hingham and the Attorney General's Office in opposing the rate increase. (17)
43. Eversource Energy and Aquarion Water Company. This was a petition by the private water company to sell/transfer its utility to Eversource which would then be the utility providing water service to Hull, Hingham a small portion of Cohasset and a small portion of Norwell. Such a transfer needs to be approved by the state Department of Public Utilities. The Town worked with the Town of Hingham and the Attorney General's Office in reviewing the matter and opposing the transfer as opposed. Following a hearing, the Department approved the transfer. (17)
44. Hull and Department of Conservation and Recreation. This was an appeal by the Town to an Order of Conditions granted by the Conservation Commission to the DCR for certain work on the seawall along Hull Shore Drive. The Town opposed the project based in part on the manner that it was going to be done. Following further consideration by the regional Department of Environmental Protection, the DEP approved the project but required additional safeguards, some of which were the issues raised by the Town. (17)

Depending on the nature of the case, where it is in the claim/litigation process and other factors, various work is undertaken, including research, investigation, examinations, drafting of documents, preparation for and representation at hearings and trials, etc.

Other work performed included the drafting of various and numerous opinions, leases, contracts, reports, official documents, town meeting warrants and motions, and other documents. This is in addition to the numerous consultations with various employees and officials for legal advice and assistance.

In addition, numerous legal advisories were issued and/or written for Boards and officials and administrative decisions were drafted for Boards and officials based on their decisions.

Personnel matters continue to be a major focus of this office's work with other Town Departments and officials. Town Counsel worked closely with the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager, and other officials as they dealt with various personnel and grievance matters. The Town is a service provider and services are provided by the many Town employees and officials. Thus, there are a number of employment issues which arise during the course of the year involving the need for services from the Law Department. Both the state and federal government enact new laws with which the Town must comply.

This office also worked with various Town Departments and employees in dealing with subpoenas and requests from third parties for employees or officials to appear at legal proceedings and/or produce Town documents and public records to ensure that they are properly responded to and the legal rights of those involved are observed. A new Public Records law has been enacted (effective January 1, 2017) and this office is working with the Town Clerk and other local officials to implement it.

Town Counsel also represented the Town at various hearings and meeting at the state level on matters concerning the Town.

The local water company issues continued to consume time this year. Aside from concerns over its operations and two cases before the Department of Public Works, the Town of Hingham announced plans to consider acquiring the water supply and distribution system. This would have an impact on the Town and is a matter being followed by the appropriate Town officials.

In addition, the Law Department has been involved in working with other employees and officials in numerous other matters affecting the Town, including public improvement projects and the implementation of various laws and programs. These included seawall rehabilitation projects. As in the past, matters concerning the beach and various claims required significant time.

Code enforcement continues to be an area that saw increased activity this past year. This includes dealing with properties that were not in compliance with the law. Under the direction of the Town Manager, a task force/working group of various local departments involved in code enforcement has been working together to address problem properties and when necessary issue and collect fines. This task force has been working on various problem properties and many issues have been addressed. Efforts are made to resolve disputes without having to issue tickets or take court action; however, when necessary such action is taken. The task force continues to work on various code compliance issues. Not only does this provide for better and safer housing for residents of the Town, but it also makes the Town more attractive and improves property values. Included in this effort was the collection of delinquent taxes and other monies due the Town.

Town Counsel continues to meet and work with Town Boards, departments, officials and employees in the day-to-day activities and special projects undertaken. This cooperative effort leads to the effective and orderly public administration of the Town, and has resulted in the resolution of many matters in the public's interest and the avoidance of claims and law suits. Some of the examples include non-criminal disposition procedure, dune matters, public safety programs, municipal operations, development issues and other matters. Various training programs and meetings have been presented to boards and employees to assist them in carrying out their mission in a professional and legal manner. Many boards and officials have sought out advice on particular meeting, public records and conflict issues. Because of the changes in the law, more questions concerning compliance issues have occurred and needed to be addressed. The fact that such questions are being raised is a positive thing, as it shows the continued efforts of local officials and employees to comply with these important laws.

The Crescent Beach Seawall Project involved many legal aspects. Working with other Town officials and employees, this office joined with them in moving this project along.

Changes in the law concerning medical marijuana and recreational marijuana were another area of involvement this past year. The new laws allow such business to operate in local communities, subject to various licensure requirements. This is a new and fast-moving phenomenon statewide. This office is working with other local officials regarding the implantation of this law in our Town.

Although the list of cases and matters above appears high (and reflects a trend experienced elsewhere), the ongoing cooperation between the officials and employees of the Town and residents has resulted in fewer claims actually being filed against or by the Town than might otherwise be the case. In addition, the cooperative effort and the hard work of many of your employees and officials have resulted in numerous decisions and resolutions favorable to the Town. Much of the work of this Department is educational in providing the proper and legal tools for the various Town Departments to carry out their mission in an efficient and legal manner. I cannot emphasize enough how important it is to meet with these various Town officials and employees and work with them in a collaborative effort so that the numerous tasks undertaken by the Town are done in a legal and appropriate manner. This has greatly reduced claims and has enabled your officials and employees to be better trained to perform their many tasks.

If there are any questions regarding the Town's legal affairs, I remain available to discuss the same, to the extent that it is appropriate. Much misinformation can be avoided if people make inquiry on matters.

Appreciation is expressed for the cooperation and assistance of the various Town departments, officials and employees, particularly the members of the Honorable Board of Selectmen during the past year, Kevin P. Richardson, Christopher Mitchell, Domenico Sestito, John D. Reilly, Jr and Jennifer Constable; Town Manager Philip E. Lemnios, Office Manager and Town Clerk Lori West, Clerk to the Board of Selectmen and Town Clerk Kasey Lombardo, Administrative Assistant to the Town Manager Nancy Allen, Selectmen's Recording Secretary Catherine Goldhammer as well as the many members of the public who have assisted in various matters.

I remain most appreciative of the opportunity to serve my home town as Town Counsel and, working with so many other officials, employees and residents, contribute to making Hull a wonderful Town to live and work in and to visit.

Respectfully submitted,

James B. Lampke

TOWN COUNSEL



Town of Hull

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To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
And the Citizens of the Town of Hull

The Treasurer Collector's Department has various responsibilities which include monetary management, debt management, employee and group benefits, payroll, issuing and collecting bills such as real estate and personal property, automobile and boat excise, sewer bills and all other departmental receipts.

I would like to thank the office staff of June St. Croix, Kimberly MacCune, Dena Tompkins, Margaret Malvesti and Pamela Curtin they strive to provide the highest level of customer service and support to all of the Town's residents.

I would also like to thank all Town Departments that have assisted our office in collecting past due taxes, fees and charges by enforcing our local bylaw that prohibits the issuance of any permit or license if the applicant has a delinquency of more than one year.

Respectfully submitted,

Eileen White
Treasurer-Collector

REPORT OF THE TOWN TREASURER
FISCAL YEAR 2017

Cash Balances:

General Cash

Century Bank	\$	248.56	
Citizens Bank	\$	172,363.59	
Eastern Bank	\$	102,697.05	
Hingham Institute	\$	5,666,979.91	
MMDT	\$	1,470,070.10	
Rockland Trust	\$	7,024,987.05	
Unibank	\$	261,443.51	
Harbor One MM	\$	34,732.57	
			\$ 14,733,522.34

Trust Funds

Conservation Fund	\$	67,594.10	
D Cushing Cemetery fund	\$	463.98	
Education Fund	\$	5,493.31	
Elderly/Disabled fund	\$	14,702.41	
Scholarship Fund	\$	10,169.87	
HMLP Depreciation	\$	205,011.88	
R Bryant Cemetery Fund	\$	463.77	
Stabilization Fund	\$	417,755.61	
Other Post Employment Benefits (OPE	\$	120,665.39	
			\$ 842,320.32

Restricted Cash

Sewer I & I Fund	\$	206.68	
Sewer IMA Fund	\$	110,661.29	
Sewer Pump Station Fund	\$	37,969.48	
			\$ 148,837.45

Community Development Acct

Citizens Bank MSCP DEP	\$	1,434.76	\$ 1,434.76
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Ending Balance June 30, 2017 \$ 15,726,114.87

Beginning Balance July 1, 2016 \$ 13,976,118.84

Receipts	\$ 59,090,269.04
Disbursements	\$ 57,340,273.01

Ending Balance June 30, 2017 \$ 15,726,114.87

Town of Hull, Massachusetts							
Schedule of Committed Receivables							
Fiscal Year 2017							
	Beginning Balance	Commitments	Abatements & Exemptions	Receipts	Refunds	Transfers & Other	Ending Balance
Personal Property:							
2017	-	451,152.32	740.88	454,665.27	822.24	(334.41)	(3,766.00)
2016	12,107.02			10,570.67	175.41		1,711.76
2015	(565.67)			244.79			(810.46)
2014	\$1,425.60			118.45			1,307.15
2013	1,081.59			68.56			1,013.03
2012	1,015.12			123.41			891.71
2011	1,410.31			60.52			1,349.79
2010	1,669.76						1,669.76
2009	2,046.32			47.73			1,998.59
2008	2,042.63			44.73			1,997.90
2007	1,370.52						1,370.52
2006	1,171.40			52.17			1,119.23
2005	1,049.85						1,049.85
2004	1,612.32						1,612.32
2003	443.90						443.90
2002	484.15						484.15
2001	141.90						141.90
2000	147.23						147.23
1999	180.79						180.79
1998	125.38						125.38
1997	185.37						185.37
1996	191.49						191.49
1995	654.96						654.96
Totals	\$29,991.94	\$451,152.32	\$740.88	\$465,996.30	\$997.65	-\$334.41	\$15,070.32
Real Estate:							
2017	13,725,702.51	13,339,345.78	183,797.74	26,485,064.73	88,289.89	(90,879.99)	393,595.72
2016	333,025.92		1,566.38	294,062.64	14,237.86	(45,955.18)	5,679.58
2015	4,209.56			805.04	46.39		3,450.91
2014	(1,063.12)						(1,063.12)
2012	1,517.94						1,517.94
2009	641.50			641.50			0.00
2006	790.50						790.50
2005	342.76						342.76
Totals	\$14,065,167.57	\$13,339,345.78	\$185,364.12	\$26,780,573.91	\$102,574.14	(\$136,835.17)	\$404,314.29
Tax Title	575,054.36	138,498.02		248,152.70		(44,905.96)	420,493.72
Tax Title-Sewer	15,921.59	5,333.51		12,186.78			9,068.32
Tax Title-Light	3,228.33	1,154.87		2,790.68			1,592.52
Foreclosures	441,188.93	41,768.78					482,957.71
Deferrals	145,779.54	15,835.00		43,218.98			118,395.56
Deferrals-Sewer	3,597.27			3,242.25			355.02
Totals	\$1,184,770.02	\$202,590.18	\$0.00	\$309,591.39	\$0.00	(\$44,905.96)	\$1,032,862.85
Sewer Liens							
2017	0.00	144,447.03		131,172.65		(3,057.18)	10,217.20
2016	8,414.74			6,638.93		(1,022.02)	753.79
2015	183.95			183.95			0.00
Totals	\$8,598.69	\$144,447.03	\$0.00	\$137,995.53	\$0.00	(\$4,079.20)	\$10,970.99
Committed Interest							

Town of Hull, Massachusetts							
Schedule of Committed Receivables							
Fiscal Year 2017							
	Beginning Balance	Commitments	Abatements & Exemptions	Receipts	Refunds	Transfers & Other	Ending Balance
2017	-	38,078.13		34,173.54		(835.61)	3,068.98
2016	2,711.09			1,628.82		(418.70)	663.57
Totals	\$2,711.09	\$38,078.13	\$0.00	\$35,802.36	\$0.00	(\$1,254.31)	\$3,732.55
Electric Liens							
2017	-	46,022.62		37,404.90		(891.72)	7,726.00
2016	2,055.77			2,055.77			-
2013	678.95						678.95
Totals	\$2,734.72	\$46,022.62	\$0.00	\$39,460.67	\$0.00	(\$891.72)	\$8,404.95
MV Excise:							
2017	0.00	1,295,526.58	23,300.60	1,164,201.89	9,750.03		117,774.12
2016	126,132.99	145,587.61	16,533.87	227,225.52	14,708.88		42,670.09
2015	39,860.07		1,512.12	22,897.14	1,181.21		16,632.02
2014	20,654.10		1,184.43	7,565.44	1,255.55		13,159.78
2013	10,629.04		28.75	1,974.85	172.32		8,797.76
2012	7,977.53			946.02			7,031.51
2011	6,901.70			430.11			6,471.59
2010	7,253.38			191.25			7,062.13
2009	6,145.51			306.25			5,839.26
2008	7,652.31			256.25			7,396.06
2007	8,289.32			134.07			8,155.25
2006	9,045.66			68.75			8,976.91
2005	11,624.18			835.72			10,788.46
2004	12,514.61						12,514.61
2003	11,014.21			12.50			11,001.71
2002	10,277.10						10,277.10
2001	7,853.18			7.29			7,845.89
2000	6,506.59						6,506.59
1999	4,528.96						4,528.96
1998	4,874.50			17.50			4,857.00
1997	4,190.12			35.21			4,154.91
1996	5,251.17						5,251.17
1995	5,699.09						5,699.09
Totals	\$334,875.32	\$1,441,114.19	\$42,559.77	\$1,427,105.76	\$27,067.99	\$0.00	\$333,391.97
Boat Excise:							
2017	0.00	47,656.00	2,406.36	35,720.32	207.48		9,736.80
2016	10,566.53		1,078.74	4,670.39	604.47		5,421.87
2015	5,466.55		146.00	252.00	59.75		5,128.30
2014	5,825.30			131.00			5,694.30
2013	4,988.00			131.00			4,857.00
2012	5,804.00			131.00			5,673.00
2011	5,839.48			53.00			5,786.48
2010	5,167.71			53.00			5,114.71
2009	4,429.18			53.00			4,376.18
2008	3,659.40			53.00			3,606.40
2007	3,298.52						3,298.52
2006	5,897.26						5,897.26
2005	4,447.00						4,447.00
2004	4,414.22						4,414.22
2003	3,763.05						3,763.05
2002	2,757.00						2,757.00
2001	3,316.00						3,316.00
2000	3,212.50						3,212.50
1999	3,094.00						3,094.00
1998	2,616.43						2,616.43
1997	2,859.00						2,859.00

Town of Hull, Massachusetts									
Schedule of Committed Receivables									
Fiscal Year 2017									
	Beginning Balance	Commitments	Abatements & Exemptions	Receipts	Refunds	Transfers & Other	Ending Balance		
Totals	\$91,421.13	\$47,656.00	\$3,631.10	\$41,247.71	\$871.70	\$0.00	\$95,070.02		
Sewer:									
2017	(118.45)	1,751,658.48	4,541.43	1,447,876.43	3,690.16		302,812.33		
2016	179,689.39	1,393,689.44	13,167.44	1,329,707.40	5,980.82	(148.72)	236,336.09		
2015	188,628.73			58,927.79	356.90	(126,369.48)	3,688.36		
2014	1,901.90			1,901.90			0.00		
2006	1,107.68			0.00			1,167.68		
Totals	\$371,209.25	\$3,145,347.92	\$17,708.87	\$2,838,413.52	\$10,027.88	(\$126,518.20)	\$544,004.46		



Town of Hull



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To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Hull:

The Department of Veterans' Services submits for your consideration its annual report ending December 31, 2017.

Your Hull Department of Veterans' Services continues to provide quality service to the town's Veterans, widows and dependents in accordance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 115. This law was established in 1861 and provides eligible Massachusetts recipients access to federal, state and local Veterans' benefits and services.

Local/State Benefits: In 2017, the average number of monthly claims for financial and medical assistance was 44 with an annual town expenditure of \$326,903.41; expected reimbursement from the Commonwealth to the town is \$245,177.56.

Federal Benefits: In 2017, 296 Hull Veterans, widows and dependents received \$344,023.75 (mo) in service-connected disability and pension federal compensation.

Case Management: In 2017, the average number of monthly cases requiring social service assistance was 38. The number of Iraq/ Afghanistan (OIF/OEF) Hull Veterans is 62 and they have received the Commonwealth's Welcome Home Bonus.

Your Hull Department of Veterans' Services will continue to focus on strengthening operations and service delivery to Hull's Veteran community; working with federal, state and municipal partners and organizations to increase the efficiency of providing benefits.

We would like to thank all town agencies and elected officials for their continuing support of our Hull Veterans, widows and dependents. Special kudos to Hull's Veterans' Council and the War Memorial Commission for their hard work and all Hull citizens for their donations. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the Town of Hull and their Veteran Community. You have proven that every day is Veteran's Day in the Town of Hull.

William T. Leamy, Veterans' Service Officer
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March 14, 2018

To Chairman Richardson,

The Town of Hull Board of Appeals, Attorney Neil Kane (Chair), Patrick Finn (Clerk), Andrew Corson, and Associate Members Attorney Richard Hennessey, Dr. Scott Grenquist, and Corina Harper respectfully submit the following Annual Report for January thru December 2017:

On March 7, 2017 The Board of Appeals was reorganized. Attorney Neil Kane was elected Chair, and Patrick Finn was elected Clerk.

During 2017, the Board of Appeals received twenty-six (26) applications from Hull property owners requesting zoning relief. The Hull ZBA voted unanimously to grant zoning relief in 25 cases whose hearings have been completed. As Clerk, I wrote 25 decisions, which are on file with the Building Department, Community Development and Planning Office, and Town Clerk. All approved minutes are on posted online. Applications go as follows:

- **January:** 3 "M" St. SPECIAL PERMIT first floor addition.
- **January:** 23 Beach Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT first floor addition.
- **March:** 3 Vautrinot Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT for porch extension.
- **March:** 333 Beach Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT for porch-addition.
- **March:** 10 Cadish Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT for reconstruction of single family dwelling.
- **April-June:** 6 A St. SPECIAL PERMIT to continue current use as an auto body shop and to expand existing auto body shop into additional bays.
- **April:** 269 Nantasket Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT to construct all season patio with the same front setback (0') as the existing restaurant.
- **April:** 58 Edgewater Rd. SPECIAL PERMIT to make revisions to the previously permitted plans to remove an existing roof and 2nd floor walls and reconstruct the 2nd floor and raise height to use attic for an additional room.
- **May:** 34 Pt Allerton Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT to enclose existing rear porch for added living area, construct deck with garage beneath, and widen existing side porch.
- **June:** 190 Samoset Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT to make revisions to enclose a section of the existing farmer's porch. The proposed room would create a new living area in the side setback.
- **June:** 62 Holbrook Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT to raze existing single family residence and erect new single family resident with a two car garage.
- **June:** 52 Salisbury St. SPECIAL PERMIT to continue to operate a Bed & Breakfast.
- **July-August:** 1 Old Colony Rd. SPECIAL PERMIT/VARIANCE to remodel and expand residence. The proposed lot coverage would increase from 29.1% to 32.4%
- **July:** 52 Salisbury St. SPECIAL PERMIT to transfer the existing bed and breakfast license.
- **August:** 4 Bay Street, Unit A0 SPECIAL PERMIT/VARIANCE to convert existing first floor office space into a residential unit.



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- **August:** 157 Kingsley Rd. SPECIAL PERMIT to construct new garage addition to weather tight conditions and construct new porch. The proposed/existing rear setbacks for the rear porch and garage addition are less than required
- **August:** 171 Spring St. SPECIAL PERMIT to construct 16' x 20' deck off the rear of house.
- **August:** 246 Nantasket Rd. SPECIAL PERMIT to replace existing 245 square foot deck with a new 264 square foot deck.
- **August-September:** 144 Samoset Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT to construct addition to rear of home and a new front porch.
- **September:** 246 Nantasket Rd. SPECIAL PERMIT to replace existing 245 sq. ft. deck with a new 264 sq. ft. deck
- **October:** 112 Atlantic Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT to extend back deck an additional 4'.
- **October-November:** 238 Nantasket Rd. SPECIAL PERMIT to construct an addition in the back of the house.
- **September-October:** 20 Park Ave. SPECIAL PERMIT/VARIANCE to build a single family home.
- **November-ongoing:** 121 Bay St SPECIAL PERMIT/VARIANCE to construct a new two-family home, each side with four bedrooms and 4 ½ baths. Hearing is still in progress.
- **December:** 51 Main St SPECIAL PERMIT/VARIANCE to construct a 1½ story two-car garage with porch connecting to existing structure; install pergola at side entrance. Project was approved; the decision has not yet been drafted.

The Board of Appeals also reviewed an application for 17 Rockland Circle. The Applicant sought a variance to change interior commercial use to single-family residential dwelling. On 4/18/17 the Board voted unanimously to accept the request of the applicant at 17 Rockland Circle, Maryanne Boothroyd, at the request made by Attorney Brodsky, to withdraw without prejudice their application for a variance because within our discretion we can waive that portion of our rules because it is a nonstatutory provision of Article 3.

We also received one application for an appeal of the Building Commissioner's Decision. The ZBA denied the applicant's appeal and agreed with the Building Commissioner.

- **January:** *12 Lynn Ave. We also received one application for an appeal of the Building Commissioner's Decision. The ZBA denied the petitioners appeal and agreed with the Building Commissioner regarding property located at 296 Newport Road (alleged business use of property in a residential district). No violation notice issued. ***The ZBA's Decision to uphold Building Commissioner is being appealed by the owner/s of 12 Lynn Ave.**

Respectfully submitted,

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ZBA Clerk